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INTRODUCTION.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE, like that of Oxford, possessed the privilege of proving wills and granting letters of administration to members of the University, their servants, and persons trading under the protection of the University, that is to say, who came under the head of "Scholars' servants."

On 11th May, 1544, the University made a statute for the due registration or matriculation of its members. Those who enjoyed the privileges of Scholars were to be sworn and to pay what they would (not being less than fourpence), according to their condition. The following was the oath of the Scholars' servants, and other privileged persons not "Scholars":

> "YOU SHALL SWEAR, that so long as you shall be in the privilege of a Scholar, you and your servants shall be obedient to the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of the University in all lawful and honest things as shall concern your person and degree, and keep all good ordinances, statutes and laudable customs of the University, which doth or shall concern likewise your person. ALSO, you shall not go about to break and infringe any privilege or liberty granted by the King's highness or his progenitors, or hereafter to be granted by the King's Majesty or his successors to this University, nor suffer none of your servants so to do, nor help, counsel nor maintain any man going about so to do, at any time hereafter while you live. SO HELP YOU GOD AND THE HOLY EVANGELISTS."

Nine days afterwards the Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, and Heads of Colleges interpreted the statute to mean that Scholars' servants who should be residing in their own houses as fathers of families, or should be lodgers, or should live in colleges, halls, or hostels, should be matriculated, but that the servants of servants need not be matriculated unless they wished it. (Cooper's *Annals of Cambridge*, vol. I, pp. 414–15.)

This privilege—and the abuse of it—of being a Scholars' servant, amenable only to the laws of the University and not to those of the Town, was the cause of many disputes between the Town and the University.

The wills of members of the University and Town proved between 1501 and 1765, and the inventories attached to them, have been removed from Cambridge to the Probate Office at Peterborough, and although the wills and administrations have been indexed, so that reference is easy, Dr. Palmer in the course of putting the inventories into order has discovered several of importance connected with Cambridge printers, stationers and binders hitherto unknown. Thus it comes about that in this work are printed as many as forty-seven wills and inventories, letters of administration, or inventories alone, of printers, stationers, and binders. As notes are attached to each, no attempt need be made in this Introduction to recapitulate the information thus given, but attention may be drawn to certain matters concerning the University Printers, and the information to be added to our present knowledge of the binders and the materials they worked with.

The inventories attached to the wills of Nicholas Pilgrim (1545), John Denys (1578), and Bennet Walker (1588) are of interest as showing what books were then on sale to members of the University. They help to fill the gap between the Day Book of John Dorne of Oxford—of which a fragment for 1520 exists, and has been edited by Mr. Madan (Oxford Historical Society, *Collectanea*, vol. I), with notes by Henry Bradshaw (1886)—and the earliest inventory of an Oxford bookseller, that of Nicholas Clifton, 1579 (Gibson's *Oxford Wills*, pp. 11–16). In the case

of these inventories some attempt has been made to identify the books mentioned in them, but bibliographers will not need to be told how difficult and uncertain such identifications must be.

The University Printers appointed during the period covered by this book were: John Kingston (1577), who did not print at Cambridge, Thomas Thomas (1583), John Legate (1588), Cantrell Legge (1616), Thomas Buck (1625), Roger Daniel (1632), John Legate the younger (1650), and John Field (1655). John Hayes was appointed in 1669, but did not die until 1705, so he does not come into this work.

Until the appointment of Thomas Thomas nothing had been printed at Cambridge since the disappearance of John Siberch in 1522 or 1523.

From various sources we now know where the printers had their presses. Thomas and Legate printed in the Regent Walk, which then existed opposite the west end of Great St. Mary's church. Legge living on the Market Hill, near the "Rose Inn," no doubt printed there, or Leonard Greene in his complaint would have mentioned him along with Thomas and Legate as printing in the Regent Walk. Buck started at the "Angel," just the other side of the "Rose Inn," at the north-east corner of Market Hill, and very shortly afterwards moved to the "Augustin Friars," where Roger Daniel also printed. But John Field either built, or had built for him, new premises in Silver Street. A most interesting description by an American Judge of this printing press in 1689, during John Hayes's tenure of office in succession to John Field, is printed in the notes attached to John Field. At that time, instead of one press, there were as many as six.

Of these eight printers we have the wills and inventories (either or both) of Thomas, Legge, Buck, and Field. The inventory attached to the will of Thomas Thomas (the University Printer after the death of John Kingston, who did not print at Cambridge) is of special interest, for it gives us two more books to add to those already known as printed by him,

the *Terence* and Plato's *Menexius* in Greek, of which no copies are known. The *Terence* suggests an enquiry as to its connection with the *Terence* printed a few years later by John Legate and sent to London for sale, but seized by the Stationers' Company. It is well known that a work by Whittaker, which Thomas was printing in his first year of appointment (1583), was seized along with his press, etc., by the Stationers' Company, but probably after the remonstrances made on his behalf the press was restored, for he printed six books and three folio fly-sheets the following year. At his death he had on hand copies of all books printed by him except the edition of Z. Ursinus, *Doctrinae Christianae compendium*, 1585 (he had the enlarged edition of 1587), and J. Carmichael, *Grammaticae Latinae liber 2us*, 1587, of which only one copy is known, that in the Bodleian Library. The "University Tables" (*Catalogus Rectorum et Cancellariorum?*) may also comprise the Act Verses, of which copies exist in the Cambridge University Library, along with an almost complete collection of works printed by Thomas.

The two copies in folio of the *Miscellanea* of Zanchius, amongst the works printed by Thomas is a mistaken insertion, and should probably have come under the head of "In the shop," along with the books valued at £12 6*s.* 2*d.*, for it was printed at *Neapoli Palatinorum* (Neustadt-an-der-Hart, a town of France) 1572. Perhaps Thomas was intending to print something out of that volume, and that might account for the two copies being in the printing office. The works of Zanchius were in demand, and the Cambridge University Library possesses a copy of the second volume of *Miscellanea* printed "Neostadii Typis Nicolai Schrammii sumptibus Ioan. Bill Nortonian. Londinens. Bibliopol. 1608." 4°. (Sayle, No. 7761.)

Presumably Thomas sold other books than those of his own printing, for all books printed by him are valued under this head, and the inventory specially says how many are in the shop and how many in the garret (which served as the warehouse), stating also whether in quires or leather, copies in both states being in both the shop and the garret. So that the books in the shop valued at £12 16*s.* 2*d.* were not of his printing. He

also bound books as he had "calfe skins, boards &c." in his possession (see *Annals of the Cambridge University Library*, by C. E. Sayle, in the *Library*, iii Series, vol. VI, p. 158).

The full details of his printing-room, with its one press, should be of great interest as showing what a printer at that period of time found necessary for his work, and for its contrast with the material necessary to the present official Printers to the University.

The slight inventory of Cantrell Legge's goods is important. Thomas's press with its furniture was valued at £3 6*s.* 8*d.*, his stock of paper £16 9*s.* 6*d.*, and he had 1,445 lbs. of letter valued at 3*d.* the lb., £21 18*s.*, with 1,254 lbs. of letter valued at 2*d.* the lb., £10 9*s.* Legge's press and furniture was valued at £4, his paper £13 14*s.*, and he had 1,000 lbs. weight of letter valued at 3*d.* per lb., £15; but the valuers had undervalued these items and a much larger sum was realized by their sale. The most interesting point is his having "130 Realms of Psalms £24, 4,000 Grammars £56, 3,000 Accidences £18, and 500 Lillie's Rules £3 10*s.*" The printing of Lillie's Grammar by Legge resulted in a boycott of his edition by the London stationers, who obtained an Order from the King to restrain the University Printer from the sale of his books, and seized upon others of them, according to the University's petition of complaint to the King at Royston, 16th December, 1621, "to the utter undoing of the poor printer." The King subsequently directed that the University Printer might continue to sell his Grammars without let or disturbance of any person whomsoever. But the King's grant became of little value in consequence of the leading London stationers combining not to buy these books, though sold at the cheapest price. Other booksellers were also, it was alleged, deterred from buying them through fear. To defeat this combination of printers, the University passed on the 25th of June, 1622, regulations:

1. That no booksellers or stationers in the University should, directly or indirectly, buy any books from, or sell any books to, Bill, Norton,

Barrett, and Knight, or any other Londoner who might join their society, nor should in any mode contract with them, unless license were first given under the hand of the Vicechancellor and major part of the Heads, under penalty of £10 for the first offence, £20 for the second offence, and for the third offence to be deprived of the privilege of the University, and interdicted from all trade and commerce with the scholars and members of the University for three months.

2. That every bookseller or stationer of Cambridge, under the like penalty, should keep a true catalogue of all the books which he should purchase in London or elsewhere, and should exhibit the names of those with whom or to whose use he had contracted, to the Vicechancellor four times yearly, namely at Christmas, Lady Day, Midsummer, and Michaelmas, or within the four following days.

4. That the right of printing all books and the copies of all books by the privilege of the University and hitherto printed or thereafter to be printed, after the death, resignation, or other cession, of any of the University printers, should not be transferred to his heirs, or assigns, but should be vested in him who should from time to time enjoy the printing privileges of the University, and that this condition should be expressed in every grant of the privilege of printing under the University seal.

5. That whatsoever author the University Printer should print, he should within one month bring the same to the University Library, decently and appropriately stitched and bound, under pain of four times the price.

6. That every bookseller, stationer, and printer, living within the limits of the University, within two days if he should be at home and in good health, or within two days after his return or convalescence, should take a solemn oath before the Vicechancellor faithfully to observe all the laws, privileges, statutes and decrees of the University, or on refusal should lose the privilege of the University.

7. That whosoever either then applied himself to learning in this University, or thereafter should so apply himself, or enjoyed or should enjoy any academic privilege or degree, who should desire any author, of whatsoever language, or any composition of his own, to be printed, wheresoever he should live in England, should offer the copy of the same to the printers of the University in the first place, or at least to the Vicechancellor, at a just price, and as much as other printers *bona fide* would offer should be given, according to the judgment of the Vicechancellor and the four senior doctors of the University, or the major part of them.
8. That every one who should take any degree, should on his admission promise faithfully to observe the next preceding article, and also if he became or were a schoolmaster, that he should use the books printed in the University which may be for the profit of his boys, and not suffer others than those printed in the University in his school, whilst the same books should be printed and sold here at a moderate and fair price by the royal authority. (Cooper's *Annals* III, 142–5.)

So the boycott continued, but the University could not successfully contend with the London stationers, and they on 29th November, 1623, obtained an Order from the Privy Council "that the University printers should not print Bibles, Grammars, Psalms, Psalters, Primers, or books of Common Law, that they should have but one press, and print no almanacks but such wherof the first copy should be brought to them." And by another Order, 10th December, "books of Common Prayer were forbidden to be printed by the University, and as to books whereof the first copy was brought to the University printer, he was to have the sole printing, as the London printers were to have of all books whereof the first copy was brought to them." (Cooper's *Annals* III, 161–2.)

There is no doubt that the worry and expense connected with these contests with the London stationers brought on the illness which caused Legge's death and the involved condition of his own affairs as shown in the administrator's accounts.

Thomas Buck succeeded Legge as University Printer, and is supposed to have purchased his press and materials. Through the complaint of Leonard Greene, one of Buck's partners, we know that Buck hired a room at the "Angel" as a printing office. This "Angel" Inn was next the "Rose" Inn on the Market Hill (and not on the site now occupied by the University Senate House as has been stated—this was the "New Angel"), only a few houses away from the house Cantrell Legge had occupied. Buck soon transferred the printing plant to the Augustine Friars (on ground now occupied by University lecture rooms), where Roger Daniel also printed when he leased the printing from Buck. Notes concerning Buck will be found at the end of his will, amongst which is included an eulogistic notice of him by Dr. Barrow, printed from a work to which attention was drawn by Dr. H. P. Stokes in his *Esquire Bedells* by an extract from the well-known Cole MSS.

John Field succeeded Buck, but predeceased him. He transferred the printing works to a new building erected in Silver Street, on ground leased from Queens' College, and the entry in the inventory "Lease of the House £200" may refer to this. The value of the printing materials, and probably stock as well, had considerably increased since the valuation of Cantrell Legge's goods. Possibly Field had more than the one press, which was all the University printers were allowed to have. Roger Daniel in 1634 had advocated the establishment of more than one printing house. On the death of Field the management of the Press underwent a great change, for the next Printer appointed (John Hayes) leased the printing on payment of £100 a year.

Three other persons—Robert Leete (1663), John Foakes (1664), and Thomas Isburne (1686) are styled printers in their wills, but they had no presses, and it is concluded that they were connected in some way with the University Printers of their time.

Although the present writer's *Earlier Cambridge Stationers and Binders, etc.*, dealt with the bookbinders, there is still much to be discovered concerning their work. These wills and inventories help by giving more information.

Garrett Godfrey in 1539 left his "iij presses with a cuttynge knife" to his man Nicholas Pilgrim. Nicholas Pilgrim, who, it is surmised, was a relative of Garret Pilgrim the Oxford stationer, at his death in 1545 possessed "4 small and 4 bygg presses, a small planyng press, 2 sewing presses, a cuttyng knife" and other implements used in binding, including "a Roll to printe withall," and certain other tools. As no binding has been identified as Pilgrim's it would have been of importance to know what was the character of this Roll. On his death Peter Sheres was appointed one of the three Stationers, and he dying in 1569 was succeeded by his son John, whose inventory, dated 1581, mentions "a great presse, 2 cuttyng presses" and the necessary implements.

Nicholas Spierinck's business had probably passed to his son William, and this may account for the absence of any mention of his books or binding materials in his will.

John South (1553) had an old sewing press, a planing press, and "a printing press." This printing press may be a mis-naming of another press connected with binding, for he evidently had no type.

The items given in the inventory of John Denys, a Frenchman (1578), are of great interest, for nothing is known of him at present. He had "a great playning presse with a barre of wood, 2 plowe presses with iron pinnes to wind it, 2 plowes with old knyfe, 2 hand presses with rules to wynde, a great playne and a little with the irons to them, an alphabet of Roman letters, 2 printes for the cover of books (blocks?), 4 payer of compasses," and many other tools, including a "riglet for the back, a riglet of three for the side, a great corner flower, a littler corner flower deluced, a rose for the backe of the booke, a little pincke." Such a detailed list of tools and implements should be of great value, and it is hoped may lead to the identification of some of his bindings.

John Almond (1588) had only a small stock of trade, a press, plough, fire tools, hammer, and a marble stone, yet he had 234 copies of Almanacks with prognostications.

Other binders are mentioned, such as Robert Gee, who died 1681, but we have no details of their binding plant.

After these few preliminary remarks it only remains to express the hope that the printing of these Cambridge Wills and Inventories may be regarded as a fitting complement to those of Oxford and London, as edited by Strickland Gibson and H. R. Plomer, and issued by the Bibliographical Society in 1907 and 1903, and to note that all the inventories and some of the wills have been contributed by Dr. Palmer, whilst the notes, biographical and bibliographical, are by myself.

The notes will be found to give much fresh information supplementing the more detailed accounts in Mr. Bowes's *Bibliographical Notes on the Cambridge University Printers* (Cambridge Antiquarian Society, *Communications*, 1886), and I wish to acknowledge the constant use made of that work.

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PETRUS BREYNANS.

Stationer and Binder. (*c.* 1502–1504.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

(Latin.) Undated (*circa* 1504).

To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary the Great, or where his executors decide.

BEQUESTS: For the poor £20. To each of the four orders in Cambridge: the Franciscans, Dominicans, Carmelites, and Augustinians, 3s/4d. To children: Baldwin £12, John £6, Margarete £6, to be paid when of age. To wife, Katrine, his "hardware shopp" with its contents, and the household goods. To the building of Gt. St. Mary's church 20s, and 30s to the High Altar for tithes unpaid, and a "missale de melioribus que habeo ad deserviendum usui Ecclesie." To each of the Fellows of Corpus Christi College a Missale, or another book of equal value; and to Gunwelhall (now Gonville and Caius College) a Missale.[1] To his servant Joan 3s 4d, and to Master Henry Browne his best gown and a silver cup, Also money for thirty masses for his soul, and for priests to perform these masses for three and six months. To Executors and supervisor 20s each for their labour.

EXECUTORS: His wife, Henry Browne, and Gerald Godfray.[2]

SUPERVISOR: John Rade [Rede].

(1.) These gifts cannot now be traced; both College libraries possess copies with no indication as to how they were obtained.
(2.) *See* his will, 1539.

That Peter Breynans was a binder, and "stacioner," is a conclusion drawn from his having so many Missals, and from the choice given to the Fellows of Corpus Christi College to have another book of equal value instead of a Missal. If it were not for these bequests there would be nothing to connect him with the one printed reference to a binder of that name (Gray's *Stationers*, pp. 26–28). He may probably be identified with the "Pet^{r} Barneys" who along with "Garreit Stacioner" and others signs the "indenture of covenant" between the University and Town, 1503, by which "Stacioners, Lymners, Parchment-makers, Boke-bynders, & others, shall be reputed and taken as Common Ministers and Servants of the Universitie .... and shall have & enjoye lyke privilege as a Scolers Servant of the Universitie shall have & enjoie" (Cooper's *Annals* I, pp. 262, 270). His wife was buried 1526.

GARRETT GODFREY.

Stationer and binder. (*c.* 1503–1539.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish. Appointed one of the three University Stationers, 1534.

Dated 12th September (21 Hen. VIII). Proved 11th October, 1539.

To be buried in the Church of St. Mary the Great.

BEQUESTS: To "cosyn Sygar Nycholson xxx^{li} of good and lawful money to be paid in three years, x^{li} each year, out of which pay to my brother Martyne's children, James, Katharine, & Elizabeth xx^{s} each," and to Nicholas Pilgrim "my servante xl^{s}." Also to Nicholas Pilgrim "my fox furryd gown and iij pressys with a cuttynge knife." To the "Sr bachelar of the College x^{s}." Residue of goods to Agnes his wife.

EXECUTRIX: His wife.

WITNESSES: D. Redmayne, Mr. Seton, Sir Nycholas Herman, with others.

Garrett Godfrey, one of the three earliest University Stationers or Printers, officially appointed by Grace of the University before Michaelmas,

1534. As a binder he is well known. He is mentioned by Erasmus in a letter from Rochester to Henry Bullock at Queens' College, August, 1516, as "my old host, Garrett the bookseller," referring no doubt to the writer's residence in Cambridge during 1511–1514. In 1511 "Garrett the Cambridge bookseller" carried to London the manuscript of Erasmus' *Icaromenippus* from the author to Ammonius (Erasmus' *Epistles*, trans. Nichols, II, 26, 49, 53). His "servant" Nicholas Pilgrim, to whom Godfrey left the three presses with a cutting knife, his fox-furred gown, etc., evidently succeeded him in the business, but did not long enjoy it, as he died in 1545 (*see* p. 10).

The will tells us that Godfrey and Segar Nicholson were cousins. Nicholson was born at Maestricht, and was educated at Gonville Hall (now Gonville and Caius College) during 1520–23, at which time John Siberch, the first Cambridge printer, was printing at the "King's Arms," a house on the side of the entrance leading to that Hall, afterwards acquired by the College, and the gates of Humility and Virtue erected one at each end (*see* view in Loggan's *Cantabrigia Depicta*). The Gate of Humility was moved from this position in the nineteenth century. A binder in 1530, if an entry in Searle's *History of Queens' College*, "cegarto bibliopolle," really refers to him. Prosecuted and punished in 1531 for holding Protestant opinions, yet in 1534 he was appointed one of the University Stationers along with Godfrey and N. Spierinck. In 1544 he was living as a binder in the High (now Trinity) Street. In 1548–49 appointed one of the University "appreciatores." Afterwards (1551–52) we meet with him as a brewer "olim bibliopola huius achademie" in Magdalene Street, and again in 1554 "a beer brewer dwelling at Magdalen-bridg," supporting an untried prisoner in the Castle (Cooper's *Annals* II, 89). At the burning of John Hullier on Jesus Green in 1556, it is recorded that "Seager gave him certain gunpowder, but little to no purpose, for he was dead before it took fire" (*ibid.* II, 104). In the same year "Zeygar Nicholson berebruer" was one of the sureties of Steven Walles to Trinity College for building Trinity College

Chapel (Willis and Clark's *Cambridge* II, 565). He moved into St. Edward's parish, and was ordained deacon and priest by the Bishop of London on 17th and 21st of December, 1564, being then sixty-four years of age, and appointed Rector of Doddington, where he died before 12th June, 1567, when his successor was appointed. We cannot yet identify any book as being bound by him, though the lease of his house in the High Street clearly describes him as a bookbinder. For particulars of Godfrey and Nicholson, *see* also Gray's *Stationers*, pp. 28–36, 62–64; Bowes' *Printers*, p. 289.

RICHARD LYCHEFYLDE.

Stationer. (*c.* 1513–1544.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Inventory dated 4th November, 1544.

In the shoppe.

A prynting boorde			j^{d}
Baggs, bottles olde, & other lumber			vj^{d}
A great parchment book noted			viij^{d}
A Portesse			iv^{d}
An old legend			ij^{d}
An other olde booke			
	[Total]	xxix^{s}	vj^{d}
In the hall			
	[Total]	x^{s}	j^{d}
In the chamber over the shoppe			
	[Total]	xix^{s}	ix^{d}

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Nothing is known of this man, unless he be the Richard Lichfield, Churchwarden of Great St. Mary's Church, 1513–14 and 1517, an Elector several times during 1517–36, and who gave "ij. vj^{d} towards seating the church" in 1518. In 1515 he is called "Treasurer of the Borough." None of these entries refer to him as a stationer, and it is only the heading of this Inventory which tells us his business.

The Lichfields were an old Cambridge family, and it is not unreasonable to suggest a relationship with the Richard Lichfield, barber of Trinity College, to whom Thomas Nash dedicated his *Haue with you to Saffron-Walden, or Gabriel Harvey's Hunt is Up*, 1596. The reply to this, said by the *D.N.B.* to be by Dr. Harvey, was entitled *The Trimming of Thomas Nashe, Gentleman, by the high-tituled patron Don Richardo de Medico Campo,*[1] *Barber Chirurgeon to Trinity Coledge, in Cambridge*, Lond., for Philip Scarlet, 1597. A barber-surgeon named Richard Lichfield practised in Cambridge, and died there in 1630.

PETER BRIGHT.

Stationer. (*c.* 1515–1545.) Lived in St. Sepulchre's parish.

Proved 9th February, 1545.

To be buried in the churchyard of St. Sepulchre's.

BEQUESTS: To the high Altar "for tythes neglygently forgotton ii^{s}." To the "reparation of the Church ij^{s}." To Church of Holywell, Beds. vj^{s} viij^{d}, and to the poor, to be distributed at the discretion of Robert Hanskome the elder. xx^{d}. To "the poor boy Sadylbowe x^{s}." To "Alys Dryver, my wifes kinswoman at the day of her marriage x^{l} in money or goods." To "Edward Bucknam[2] Priest of Trinity Hall xl^{s}." To brother "gown furred before with Shanks." To "Collette servant xx^{s}." House and ground to be sold by Executor, the proceeds to be bestowed in paying debts and legacies, residue to poor kinsfolk at Executor's discretion.

EXECUTOR: Edward Buckinham,[2] priest.

WITNESSES: Roger Vykare, Jhon Pechye, Thos. Kymbolde, Thos. Grymstone, and others.

(1.) *Medico Campo* = Lich field.
(2.) Edward Buckenham, B.A., 1518–19; LL.B. 1527–28.

Inventarium omnium & singulorum bonorum Petri Bryght nuper defuncti appreciatorum 27 die Mensis Januarii a° dñi 1545 per nos Johanem Mere,[1] et Rychard Noke[2] publicos appreciatores.[3]

In the hall. Imprimis the hangyngs of grene say olde iij^{s} a cubborde w^{t} iiij locks & ye Jacke in hytt x^{s} a noy^{r} cubborde w^{t} one locke ij^{s} a noy^{r} cubborde grene w^{t} j locke ij^{s} vj^{d} a folded table viij^{s} a carpett uppon hytt xvj^{d} a noyer folded table old, w^{t} an old carpett iij^{s} V cusshyns w^{t} burder iiij^{s} iiij oy^{r} cusshyns w^{t} red buck ij^{s} a lytle table of o^{r} lady ij^{d} ij formes viij^{d} ij joyned stols xij^{d} a joyned chayre vj^{d} vj pottle potts for wyne vj^{s} ij olde chayres & ij old cusshyns viij^{d} xiij quarte potts vj^{s} viij^{d} xj pynte potts iiij^{s} ij lytle potts ij^{d} a bason w^{t} thewar xx^{d} a quarte pott a pynte pott & a half pynte pot for ale xviij^{d} iij platters iij^{s} iiij^{d} a dossen trenchers colared ij^{d} v lytle scochyns of laten iiij^{d} iij olde cubboard clothes vj^{d} an Iarene yn ye chymney & iij racken vj^{d} ij andyarns vj^{d} a fyre forke, iij payre of tongs x^{d} iij payre of shets iiij^{s} ij playne towells x^{d} iiij kerchyffs ij^{s} iiij napkyns vj^{d} iij pelow beers viij^{d} iij olde salts iiij^{d} a payre of bolsters olde j^{d} a towell of dyaper vj^{d} iiij tableclothes xviij^{d} iij partletts vj^{d} ij remnants of clothe iiij^{d} an old rayle j^{d}——34^{s} 2.[4]

In the Shoppe. Imprimis iiij doss flaxe vj^{s} a deske w^{t} locke & keye viij^{d} a low broken chyste iiij^{d} iij lytle basketts iij^{d} a nowle spade iij^{d} a frame for quylyng iij^{d} a li of waxe iiij^{d} lede wayghts, ij stone & vj^{li}, xvij^{d} Halfe pecke earthen pott & oyther lumber ij^{s} an olde cownter ij^{s} iiij^{d} a paynter foser ij^{d} a greate hamper iiij^{d} a wollen whele vj^{d} a payre of blads j^{d} x lytle payre of hose & slevys xij^{d} a payre of skoles iiij^{d}——16^{s} 3^{d}.

(1.) John Mere. *See* Cooper's *Athenae Cantabrigienses* I, p. 174, and C.A.S. Proc., N.S., Vol. X, p. 186.

(2.) Richard Noke appointed one of the University Stationers 1540 (*see* Gray's *Stationers*, p. 66). In 1545-6 he was paying a rent of xxj^{s} viij^{d} for a tenement in St. Sepulchre's parish.

(3.) This inventory affords such a good picture of the household of a well-to-do tradesman of the date that it has been thought well to give it in full, although it has little to do with Bright's business as a stationer.

(4.) The totals of this and succeeding additions, though mostly incorrect, are printed as in the original documents.

In ye parler. Imprimis the hangyngs of red saye xx^{d} a trusse bed w^{t} tester & curteyns of steyned buckram iiij^{s} viij^{d} a table & ij trestells ij^{s} a presse ij^{s} viij^{d} a cheste w^{t} locke & keye xvj^{d} a ioyned chayre xij^{d} a noyer olde chayre iiij^{d} ij cusshyns xij^{d} a noyer chest w^{t}owte lock iiij^{d} a ioyned forme xij^{d} a noyer olde forme iij^{d} a ioyned stoole iiij^{d} an olde banker ij olde curteynes vj^{d} iij pelowes iiij^{s} a fether bed w^{t} the bowlster x^{s} a mattres ij^{s} a payre of blanketts xvj^{d} an olde red coverlett xx^{d} an olde cheste viij^{d} an olde mattres vj^{d} a bedsted vj^{d} iiij pelows more vj^{s} viij^{d}——43^{s} ix^{d}.

A gowne furryd w^{t} blacke lamb x^{s} a noyer gowne furryd w^{t} bl: lambe olde iij^{s} a gowne facyd w^{t} russett v^{s} a jacket of brestow frese ij^{s} viij^{d} an olde black jackett xij^{d} ij olde dubletts ij^{s} viii^{d} a payre of olde hose ij^{d} anoyther payre of hose viij^{d} a doublet of unwatered chamlett xx^{d} a payre of whyte wollen slevys iiij^{d} a gowne facyd w^{t} russett xiij^{s} iiij^{d} a black rydyng cote vj^{s} an olde gowne rypped & newly dressyd ij^{s} viij^{d} a mantle ij^{s} a payre of blanketts olde xvj^{d} a worsted jacket iij^{s} an old mantle viij^{d} ij olde capps viij^{d} an olde hatt ij^{d}——lvij^{s} 8^{d}.

Her apparell. Imprimis a gowne furred w^{t} shanks xv^{s} [1] *It* anoyther gowne furryd w^{t} Kalaber x^{s} *It* a gowne lyned w^{t} satten of cypres x^{s} *It* an olde gowne lyned w^{t} russett iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a rowne gowne p^{r}flyd with shank v^{s} *It* a turned kyrtle of worsted iiij^{s} *It* a noyther worsted kyrtle iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a tawneye worsted kyrtle xx^{d} *It* a black clothe kyrtle ij^{s} *It* a whyte cappe iiij^{d}——liiij^{s} 8^{d}.

In ye chamber over ye shoppe. Imprimis the hangyngs paynted ij^{s} *It* a presse vj^{s} viij^{d} a red cheste w^{t} locke & keye ij^{s} a lytle cheste vj^{d} a bedsted x^{d} ij olde formes iiij^{d} a pytchefork & an holbarde iiij^{d} ij olde blanketts viij^{d} a coveringe of Images olde lyned iij^{s} iiij^{d} an olde quylte xvj^{d} a baskett for clothes iij^{d} a payre of cuffs viij^{d} a payre of shets xvj^{s} viij^{d} ij playne table clothes iiij^{s} ij kerchyffs viij^{d} anoyther tableclothe xvj^{d} xiiij playne napkyns iij^{s} vj^{d} ij purses viij^{d}

(1.) Willed to his brother.

a payre of corall beads w^{t} xv gawdyes iiij^{s} ij payre of woden beads ij^{d} a great cheste olde viij^{d} a chayre of easement vj^{d} ij tables of Images viij^{d} a fetherbed w^{t} the bowlster xvj^{s} a large pelow of downe iiij^{s} a lytle old pelowe iij^{d} a tester w^{t} curteynes of Dornyx ij^{s} a velvett partlett xviij^{d} a sarsenett vj^{d} iij dyaper tableclothes iiij^{s} viij^{d} v playne towells ij^{s} vj^{d} vj pelowbeers ij^{s} vj dyaper napkyns xx^{d} a shirte of gathered worke xij^{d} a sylke ryband vj^{d}——5^{li} 2^{s}.

In the next chamber. Imprimis the hangings & tester iij^{s} a shyppe chest xx^{d} a bedstead & a forme xij^{d} other bedding——Total 19^{s} 10^{d}.

In the chamber over ye gate. Imprimis ye hangings & tester (bed & bedding) ij^{s} iiij^{d} a cubbord of old bords iiij^{d} a carpett of v^{o} d^{o} xx^{d} xij candlestycks viij^{s} xij dysshes v^{s} a peck sealyd ij^{d} a shyppe cheste ij^{s} a chaffyng dyshe xij^{d} xvij platters xv^{s} xv sawsers iij^{s} iiij^{d} ——47^{s} 4^{d}.

In the chamber over the parlor. Imprimis ye hangyngs of paynted clothes ij^{s} a chayre iiij^{d} a bedsted w^{t} tester & celar of Dornyx v^{s} a courte cubborde w^{t} certeyne Images & a cloth & a superaltar xx^{d} two coverings of tapestry iij^{s} other bedding xvj^{s} besides those given.

In the next chamber. hangings xvj^{d} bedstead bedding with tester & celar of dornex ij^{s} table, 1 chair, 1 chest, 1 form xiv^{s} iiij^{d} ij pottle potts of pewter ij^{s} viij^{d} ij quarte potts xviij^{d} iiij pynte potts ij^{s} a laten mortar & pestle xvj^{d} ij basans of pewter ij^{s} iiij^{d}——49^{s} 9^{d}.

In the next chamber (unfurnished). 4 pair sheets vj^{s} viij^{d} a cheste fan & oyther lumbar xvj^{d}.

In the kychyn. Imprimis a greate panne iiij^{s} ij kettles more xx^{d} iij kettles ij^{s} viij^{d} ij chafers ij^{s} iv^{d} ij skillets a bygg & a lesse xviij^{d} 5 pannes greate and small iij^{s} iiij^{d} 2 gredirons xij^{d} 2 payre racks ij^{s} a payre of andyrons ij^{s} iij Cobirons xij vj spitts great & small ij^{s} a skomer iiij^{d} a latten bason, a dryping pan, a frying pan, & an old pan ij^{s} iiij^{d} a colendar & a tonell iij^{d} a dryping pan & plate ij^{d}

bells, bordes, shelfs, & other lumber xij^{d} iiij brasse potts xx^{s} iij old brasse potts iiij^{s} the Iarnes in the chymney vj^{d} a trevett & a payre of pot hooks iiij^{d} a mortar of marble iiij^{d}——total 54^{s} 4^{d}.

In the larder. Imprimis vij platters iiij^{s} iiij dysshes xx^{d} a pewter bason & latten bason xij^{d} iij potyngers x^{d} a chaffynge dishe x^{d} a wyne quartpott viij^{d} a saw vj^{d} a broken candlestyk iij^{d} a powdering tub, shelves, & bords xij^{d} In the bulting house a bulting tubb viij^{d} a barell, a syve & a stole vj^{d}——12^{s} 3^{d}.

In the Cole house. See cole xviij^{d} a ladder iij^{d} 2 old chests xij^{d} [and other items].——6^{s} 7^{d}.

In the yard. Imprimis a laver of laten xvj^{d} a buckett for ye well, rope & wynch & barrell x^{d} a coope viij^{d} a chamber potte v^{d} wood & oyther lumber ther viij^{d} in the stable a greate tubbe iiij^{d} a lesse tubbe w^{t} ij ears ij^{d} a kennell iiij^{d} a wheyle barow a shovyll & oy^{er} lumber viij^{d} a buckynge tubbe & a great bell x^{d}—— – 7^{s} – 5^{d}.

In the workhouse. Imprimis a vyse of Iarne x^{d} a presse w^{t} Iarne vyce viij^{d} an axe, an hatchett & ij Iarne wedges x^{d} certayne pec^{o} of laten plate iij^{s} iiij^{d} iij olde bytts for brydles vj^{d} xvj old tools & a trowell viij^{d} old Iarne & lede viij^{d} an old pann & a sacke viij^{d} a rope iij^{d}——9^{s} 3^{d}.

In the backyard. Imprimis a horse to sawe wood ij^{d} a lode of paving stone xij^{d} a cheste logg xij^{d} a bottle & ij olde ladders vj^{d}——2^{s} 8^{d}.

In the cellar.[1] Imprimis 1 hole hoggshed of whyte wyne and a pece of an other iij^{li} a remnante of muscadell x^{s} ij remnants of mawlmsey liij^{s} iiij^{d} a but halfe full of sack xlvj^{s} viij^{d} a remnante of yll sacke v^{s} ij emptye vessels of clarett wyne ij^{s} vj^{d} a hammer, iij gymletts, & a tunnell x^{d} Stall for wyne treyes xvj^{d} viij^{li} [*sic*]——9 . 0 . 2

(1.) This entry is crossed out.

Plate. Imprimis a goblett wt a cover pondering xviij oz di iijli iijs a salte wt a cover pondering xiiij oz lvs ij cupps wt a cover whyte & old xj oz di xls a goblett wtowt ye cover viij oz xxixs iiijd xij spones pondering xij oz di xlvs a maser by estimacyon wt ye cover vjs ij gold ryggs by estimatyon xxs ij payre of sylver hooks & a pyn iiijs vijli & a halfe of sugar vs——13 . 8 . 4. [*University Inventories*, Bundle X.]

[Total about £50.]

This inventory discovers the house of a well-to-do tradesman. The hall was evidently the chief living room. It was hung with green say tapestry; on the sideboard were coloured wooden trenchers and dozens of pewter pots; over the high mantelpiece were a picture of the Virgin Mary and escutcheons of arms. There were six furnished bedrooms, one of which was over the gateway leading into the courtyard. From the quantity of wine in his cellar it looks as if he had given up bookselling and started a wine shop.

Peter Bright's will and the inventory give no indication of his business. He certainly was a stationer, living in St. Sepulchre's parish in 1527, when the lease of a garden there was granted him by St. John's College. In 1515–16 is an entry in the *Grace Book* B[2] (p. 44), "Recepta .... pro appellacione Johannis lentun contra petrum bryght xijd." *See* Gray's *Stationers*, pp. 64–5.

NICHOLAS PILGRIM.

Stationer and Binder. Lived in Great St. Mary's parish. With Garret Godfrey, *c.* 152¾—1539; alone 1539–1545.

ADMINISTRATORS: 16th March, 1545, the administration of all and singular the goods debts and rights whatsoever of Nycholas Pylgrym lately deceased was granted to Wm. Spyrynck,[1] John Gybkyn, and John Mere.

(1.) Son of Nicholas Spierinck, whose will is given, 1545.

f.	Imprimis Thomas in pawlum mag [1]	iij^{s}
	It Gradale Sarum [2]	v^{s} iij^{d}
ha.	*It* Biblia magna anwarpe [3]	v^{s} viij^{d}
f.	*It* Opera Jheronimi in 3^{bus} volū deficit opus epistolarum [4]	xvj^{s} vj^{d}
f.	*It* Titus Livius decades bas [5]	vj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Opera Chrisostomi in 4^{or} volum [6]	xxvj^{s} vj^{d}
h.	Plinius magnus bas [7]	v^{s} viij^{d}
	Epithome operum Augustini in magno [8]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
h.	Adagia Erasmi magn [9]	v^{s} viij^{d}
2 s.	Missa Sarum [10]	vj^{s}
h.	Opera Chawcer [11]	v^{s} viij^{d}
f.	*It* vite plutharchi latine [12]	iij^{s} viij^{d}
	It Añtacões Erasmi p̄ se [13]	v^{s} iiij^{d}
h.	*It* Biblia Stelchi anw [14]	iiij^{s} ij^{d}
	It Biblia pagnin Kels [15]	iiij^{s} vj^{d}
f.	*It* Comentaria in Rhetorica Ciceronis [16]	v^{s} iiij^{d}
s.	*It* paraphrasis Erasmi in 2^{bus} Bas [17]	vij^{s}
s.	*It* theophilacti opera paris [18]	iiij^{s} ij^{d}
	It Faber Super Evangelia Kels [19]	iiij^{s}
s.	*It* pigeus de libero Arbitrio [20]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
	It index Iheronimi [21]	ij^{s} ij^{d}
	It homelia Nauser. Kels [22]	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	It psalterium hebraicum cum commento [23]	iij^{s} ij^{d}
f.	*It* Brentius in acta [24]	ij^{s} ij^{d}

(1) Aquinas, Super Epist. Pauli comment. Paris, 1529 (or earlier). folio.
(2) ? Paris, 1528. folio.
(3) ? 1538, 1544 (or earlier). folio. See also (14).
(4) Basle, 1537.
(5) ? Basle, 1531, 1535. folio.
(6) ? Part of Opera, Basle, 1530. 5 vols.
(7) ? Historia Naturalis, Basle, 1535 (or earlier). folio.
(8) Colon., 1535. Augsburg, 1537. folio.
(9) ? Basle, 1533 (or earlier). Lugd., 1528. folio.
(10) ? Regnault, Paris, 1532 ; N. Prevost, imp. F. Byrckman, 1527.
(11) 1532 or 1542.
(12) Paris, 1521. folio.
(13) ? Annot. in Nov. Test. Basil, 1535, 1542. folio.
(14) Antwerp, J. Steelsii, 1562. folio.
(15) Biblia Latina. Cologne, 1541. folio.
(16) Basle, 1541. folio.
(17) Basle, 1522. folio.
(18) Paris, 1542. folio.
(19) Colon., 1521. folio.
(20) Cologne, 1542.
(21) Basle, 1538. Index to (4).
(22) Cologne, 1530, 1532, or 1534.
(23) ? Basle, 1538. folio.
(24) Hagenoae, 1535, 1536. folio.

s.	*It* Bulingerus in Jhoen [25]	ij^{s} vj^{d}
	It Appianus de bell' civilibus [26]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
s.	*It* sermones pomerii in 2^{bus} [27]	ij^{s} ij^{d}
s.	*It* opera gr naseanzenii [28]	ij^{s} vj^{d}
	It opera homeri cum commento [29]	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
	It sermones dionisii [30]	vj^{s}
f.	*It* stobeus grece & latine [31]	v^{s} iiij^{d}
f.	*It* lexicon grecū Bas [32]	v^{s} ij^{d}
	It Calepinus [33]	v^{s} ij^{d}
	It alphonsus contra hereses magn [34]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
s.	*It* opera Basilii magni [35]	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
f.	*It* opera origenis in 2^{bus} [36]	viij^{s} vj^{d}
f.	*It* opuscula plutarchi latine [37]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
	It opera Cipriani. Basyll [38]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
	It opera hilarii Bas [39]	iiij^{s} ij^{d}
	It opera Tertulliani Bas [40]	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
h.	*It* Ecclesiastica historia Eusebii [41]	iiij^{s} ij^{d}
ff.	*It* Commentaria budei coln [42]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
f.	*It* arnoldi de Villa Nova [43]	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
s.	*It* Commentaria in oraC̃oes tullii [44]	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
f.	*It* dionisius in epistolas [45]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
f.	*It* idem in psalterium [46]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
f.	*It* cirillus in Joanem in 2^{bus} [47]	[price crossed out]
	It brevilogus [48]	iiij^{d}

(25) In evangelium sec. Joannem comm. libri X. Tiguri, 1543.
(26) Mogunt., 1529. 4to. see also (58).
(27) ? Hagenoae, 1532. 8vo.
(28) Basle, 1531. folio.
(29) Basle, 1535, 1541. folio.
(30) ? Opera Paris, 1532. Godfrey bound a copy of this edition.
(31) Tiguri, 1543. folio.
(32) By C. Gesner, Basle, 1534. folio.
(33) Dictionarium. Basil, 1535 (or earlier). fol.
(34) Colon., 1539. folio.
(35) Basle, 1532. folio.
(36) Basle, 1536.
(37) Basle, 1520 (or earlier). 4to.
(38) Basle, 1530 (or earlier edition).
(39) Basle, 1535.
(40) Various editions, Basle, 1539, and earlier.
(41) ? Paris, 1544, Basle, 1528. folio.
(42) Colon., 1530.
(43) ? Lugd., 1532 (or earlier).
(44) Ed. J. Bedrotus. Basle, 1539. folio.
(45) Colon., 1532.
(46) Colon., 1534.
(47) ? Paris, 1520. folio.
(48) ? Breviloquium sec. Ortus Vocabulorum. W. de Worde, 1528. 4to.

		It faber in epistolas pauli [49]	xx^{d}
		It biblia in 4to Munsteri [50]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
		It lexicon grecum in 4to [51]	ij^{s} vj^{d}
		It plato de legibus [52]	xx^{d}
		It epithome plutarchi [53]	xij^{d}
		It Julius polux [54]	xviij^{d}
		It Commentaria in philosoph' Ciceronis in 2^{bus} [55]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
		It Diogenes laertius grece [56]	xxij^{d}
	2	*It* Esaias hebraice et latine [57]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
		It appianus de bellis civilibus in 4to [58]	xx^{d}
		It misselanea coclei in 4to [59]	xij^{d}
f.		*It* haimo in paulum Kels [60]	xij^{d}
s.		*It* luther v vj & vij cap. Mathei [61]	xij^{d}
		It phisica arist latine [62] -	x^{d}
f.		*It* opera luciani grece in 2^{bus} in 8° [63]	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		It apologia pigii contra bucerum [64]	xij^{d}
		It apparatus lingue latine in 4to [65]	xviij^{d}
f.		*It* Zenophontis opera in 3^{bus} grece [66]	iiij^{s} vj^{d}
f.		*It* Aphorismus hipocrates grece et latine [67]	x^{d}
ff.		*It* biblia in 8° bolingeri [68]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
		It Orationes Isocrat grec' in 8° [69]	xiiij^{d}
f.		*It* Arnobius in psalterium. bas [70]	x^{d}
f.		*It* Fabule Esopi grece et latine [71]	viij^{d}
f.	2	*It* Topica Arist perionii bas [72]	ij^{s} viij^{d}

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(49) Cologne, 1531. 4to.
(50) Basle, 1536.
(51) Ed S. Grynaeo. Basle, 1539. 4to.
(52) ? Minos, de Legibus, etc. Lovanii, 1531. 4to.
(53) ? per Darium Tyber. Ferrariae, 1501. 4to.
(54) ? Basle, 1536. 4to.
(55) ? Opera Philosophica, emend. J. Sturmio. 2 vols. 1541. Argent. 8vo.
(56) Basle, 1533. 4to.
(57) ? Basil., 1535. 4to.
(58) ? Moguntiae, 1529. 4to. See also (26)
(59) Ingolst., 1545.
(60) Colon., 1539. 8vo.
(61) Hagenoae, 1533. 4to.
(62) Paris, 1514.
(63) Basle, 1543, 1545. Francofurti, 1546.
(64) Paris, R. Stephan, n.d.
(65) ?B. Riccius, Apparatus Latinae locutiones. Argentorati, 1535. 4to.
(66) Hala Suevorum (Halle), 1540.
(67) Lugd., 1532.
(68) Basil., 1534, 1543.
(69) Hagenoae, 1532. Basle, 1538. 8vo.
(70) Basle, 1537. 8vo.
(71) ? Basle, 1534, 1541. 8vo.
(72) Basle, 1544. 8vo.

ff.		*It* Novum testamentum grece in 8° bas [73]	xvj^{d}
		It Plautus in 8° bas [74]	xvj^{d}
f.		*It* Psalterium hebr. grece & latine in 8° bas [75]	xvj^{d}
f.		*It* Orationes tullii in 3^{hus} in 8° [76]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
2 ff.		*It* Ethica Arist. grece [77]	xvj^{d}
		It Institutiones Justiniani grece & latine [78]	xvj^{d}
f.		*It* Haimo in plaulū [*sic*] [79]	xij^{d}
		It sermones Roiardi in 6 partes [80]	v^{s} viij^{d}
		It Homilia Ecckii in 8° par in 4^{or} partes [81]	iiij^{s} ij^{d}
		It Vives de officio mariti [82]	x^{d}
	2	*It* Textor de diversis let̄ [83]	xvj^{d}
		It Historia nrī seculi [84]	x^{d}
		It Bucerus de vera ecclesia in 8° [85]	viij^{d}
		It Evangelistarium marci marulli in 8° [86]	x^{d}
f.	2	*It* Exegesis J. de Daventria [87]	xij^{d}
		It Xctiones Jur' [88]	x^{d}
f.		*It* Epigrammata greca annotationes [89]	x^{d}
f.		*It* Rhethorica hermogenis [90]	viij^{d}
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(288) Epitome Comm. Dialecticae inveot Radolph Agricolae. Paris, 1542. 8vo.

f.		*It* lexicon grec in 4° bas [289]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
f.	5	*It* Arist de aĩa grece [290]	x^{d}
		It opera homeri grec 8° [291]	xxij^{d}
f.	2	*It* fabule esopi grece & lat 8° [292]	xij^{d}
		It annot in Epigram greca imperfect [293]	vj^{d}
	2	*It* epigram grec in 8° [294]	vj^{d}
	4	*It* Exercitatio lingue lat col [295]	viij^{d}
	3	*It* Hesiod opera et dies [296]	vj^{d}
		It Hesiod ejusdem per Melanct' [297]	ij^{d}
f.	7	*It* Sphaera procli gre [298]	iiij^{d}
	3	*It* epistole floride Eras [299]	ix^{d}
	2	*It* compendium theol Eras [300]	vj^{d}
	2	*It* preexercitamenta Apthonii [301]	j^{d}
	3	*It* Enchiridion milit. Xpian. [302]	vj^{d}
	5	*It* Erasm de concordia eccles [303]	viij^{d}
		It problemat arist 8° pis [304]	iiij^{d}
	2	*It* coment. Eras. in nucẽ Ovidii [305]	ij^{d}
	8	*It* Epistole & Evangelia in 16° [306]	xviij^{d}
	2	*It* de honorand. magistrat [307]	x^{d}
	2	*It* Consonantia Jhesu Xpi [308]	iiij^{d}
	4	*It* dialect legal hegend [309]	vj^{d}
		It Sintaxis Vareni grec pis [310]	iij^{d}
	4	*It* dialect Ringelbergi [311]	iiij^{d}
		It Rhetorica bucoldiani [312]	iiij^{d}

(289) See (51).
(290) Basle, 1538. 8vo.
(291) Basle, 1539. 8vo. Other editions.
(292) See (71).
(293) } See (89) and (199).
(294) }
(295)
(296) Paris, 1543. 8vo.
(297) Frankfurt, 1541. 8vo.
(298) Paris, 1543. 4to.
(299) Antwerp, 1537. 8vo.
(300) See (156).
(301) ? Printed by Pynson, n.d. (1520.)
(302) By Erasmus. Editions printed by W. de Worde, 1534; by Byddell, 1538, 1541, [1544.
(303) Paris, 1533. 8vo.
(304) See (108).
(305) Basle. 1524. 8vo.
(306) Antwerp, 1540; R. Grafton, 1540.
(307) By Hiperius. Marp., 1542. 8vo.
(308) Consonantiae Jesu Christi et Propheta rum, a F. Ant. Marinario. Paris, 1541. 8vo.
(309) C. Hegendorffinus. Libri dialectae legalis novum. Paris, 1532, 1533.
(310) By J. Varennius. Paris, 1548.
(311) Lipsiae, 1535. 8vo.
(312) See (276).

		It Introduct fabri in log [313]	iiij^{d}
	2	*It* dialect melanct. [314]	v^{d}
	2	*It* flores senece anw [315]	iiij^{d}
		It Rhetorica melanct arg [316]	iij^{d}
		It annotationes Glar. in Terent. [317]	iiij^{d}
		It Sententie ex plauto [318]	ij^{d}
		It Questiones dialect [319]	iij^{d}
	2	*It* gramaticā arthopei [320]	vj^{d}
	4	*It* Rhetorica mosela [321]	iij^{d}
	2	*It* Demosthenes advers. lept. [322]	ij^{d}
		It Processus Ulrici fabricii [323]	iiij^{d}
		It Thesbites hebr [324]	viij^{d}
		It Aristophan grece in 4to [325]	xx^{d}
		It Josephus hebraic & latin. [326]	xxj^{d}
		It Evangel Math hebr [327]	xij^{d}
		It dictionarium hebr. fagii [328]	xvj^{d}
	2	*It* psalterium hebraic in 8° [329]	viij^{d}
		It Cantica Ecclesie hebr. [330]	iij^{d}
f.	2	*It* Chrisosto de sacerd epist [331]	iij^{a}
		It galenus de temperamentis [332]	vj^{d}
		It opuscula galeni p Caium [333]	xij^{d}
	2	*It* practica leonelli [334]	vj^{d}
	2	*It* lazarus baif de re navali [335]	xvij^{d}
	5	*It* Rhetorica medicine in 4° [336]	xviij^{d}

(313) ? J. Faber Staputensis, Antilogicarum M. Lutheri, Babylonia. Col., 1530. 12mo.
(314) Basle. 1520; Colon., 1522. 12mo.
(315) 1528. 8vo.
(316) 1519. 12mo.
(317) H. Glareani Judicium in Terent. comm. Lyons, 1540. 8vo.
(318) Paris, 1530. 8vo.
(319)
(320) P. Artopaeus, Latinae Phrasis elegantiae. Wittemberg, 1534. 8vo.
(321) With (264). 8vo. Coloniae, 1415.
(322) Lovao., 1542.
(323)
(324) Thesbites Grammatici, Hebr. et Lat. P. Fagio ioterp. Isnae in Algavia, 1541.
(325) Basle, 1532.
(326) Basle, 1541. folio.
(327) ? Basil., 1537. folio.
(328) Isne, 1542. 4to.
(329) Lips., 1533.
(330)
(331) Colon., 1530; Paris, 1526; Antwerp, 1526. 8vo.
(332) Cambridge, J. Siberch, 1521, most probably.
(333) Opera, cum annot. per J. Caium, 1544. 4to.
(334)
(335) Paris, 1535. 8vo. Leyden, 1537. 4to. Basle, 1541. 4to.
(336)

f.		*It* de partu hominis [337]	ij^{d}
f.		*It* de usu pharmac' [338]	iij^{d}
		It practica gatenarii 8° [339]	iiij^{d}
		It Catalogus plantarum in 4° [340]	vj^{d}
		It Methodus medendi Cai [341]	ij^{d}
f.	2	*It* Nomologia Omphalii [342]	viij^{d}
f.	2	*It* Sorbini de monstr [343]	iiij^{d}
	3	*It* Sturmius de literarum lud [344]	iiij^{d}
		It omphalius de suscip [345]	iij^{d}
	2	*It* Elucidarius poeticus [346]	iiij^{d}
	2	*It* consideratio Coclei [347]	iij^{d}
		It Tullius de oratore [348]	iiij^{d}
		It plinius sec de re medica [349]	iij^{d}
		It Velsius de disciplina [350]	j^{d}
		It dioscorides in 8° [351]	viij^{d}
		It philosophia tullii [352]	ij^{s} vj^{d}
s.		*It* politica perionii [353]	viij^{d}
f.		*It* Epitheta textor [354]	xij^{d}
	2	*It* Epistole famili tullii [355]	xij^{d}
		It pandecta budei [356]	xvj^{d}
		It declamatio philip [357]	xvj^{d}
		It precationes biblice [358]	iij^{d}
f.	2	*It* Salustius ant [359]	vj^{d}
		It de sanand morbis fusc' [360]	viij^{d}

(337) Eucharius Rhodius de partu hominis. Francofurti, 1544; Paris, 1535. 12mo.
(338)
(339) See (149).
(340) By C. Gesner. Tiguri (Zurich), 1542. 4to.
(341) John Caius. De Medendi Methodo. Basil., 1544. 8vo.
(342) Paris, 1536. 8vo.
(343) Paris, 1570. 12mo.
(344) Argent., 1538. 4to.
(345)
(346) Antwerp, 1545. 8vo.
(347) J. Cochlaeus. Adversus Lutherii articulos .... consideratio. Paris, 1562.
(348) See (151).
(349) Basle, 1528. 8vo.
(350) de mathematicarum disciplinarum. Argentorati, 1544. 4to.
(351) Paris, 1537. 8vo.
(352) See (171).
(353) Basil., 1544. 8vo.
(354) See (96).
(355) Paris, 1541; Lugd., 1540. 8vo.
(356) Paris, 1542. folio.
(357) ? P. Melancthon. Declamatiuncula in D. Pauli doctrinum. Wittemb., 1520. 4to.
(358) Lugd., 1528. 8vo Antwerp, 1535. 12mo.
(359)
(360) ? L. Fuchs. De sanandis totius humani corpis. Basle, 1542. 8vo.

		It antonius campanus de rebus & gestis [361]	vj^{d}
		It Valerius maximus [362]	vj^{d}
		It omnium gentium mores [363]	vj^{d}
s.		*It* de conscribendis epistolis [364]	vj^{d}
	2	*It* phisica Velcurionis [365]	xviij^{d}
		It Tragedie Sophoclis [366]	xij^{d}
		It Chrisostomus in Pawlū [367]	xx^{d}
		It Idem in marcum et lucam [368]	viij^{d}
		It Insulanus de ratione victus [369]	vj^{d}
		It Novum testamentum griff in 16° [370]	iiij^{d}
		It hore sarum in 16° [371]	ij^{d}
		It psalterium campensis [373]	iiij^{d}
f.	2	*It* ye castle of helthe [374]	viij^{d}
		It facetie pogii [375]	j^{d}
		It vita theodoric [376]	iij^{d}
		It Carta marina [377]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
		It admonitio paterna [378]	j^{d}
ff.	19	*It* Chrisostom de providentia dei [379]	xviij^{d}
		It questiones tusculane [380]	iiij^{d}
		It comentatio theologica [381]	j^{d}
ff.		*It* Beda in eptas canonic [382]	iiij^{d}
	2	*It* ij Remys of paper	iv^{s} viij^{d}
	17	*It* queer of paper	ij^{s}

(361) ? Basle, 1545. 8vo.
(362) See (140).
(363) By J. Boemius. Paris, 1538. 8vo.
(364) An edition printed at Cambridge by John Siberch, 1521. Basle, 1522.
(365) See (182).
(366) Lugd., 1541. 8vo.
(367) See (215).
(368) ? Lovanii, 1530. 4to.
(369) Basle, 1542. 12mo.
(370) Antwerp, 1533.
(371) ? Paris, 1532.
(373) Basle, 1526. 4to.
(374) By Sir T. Elyot. 1534, 1539, or 1541.
(375) ? Paris, s.d.
(376) J. Dobneck. Vita Theoderici Regis Ostrogothorum, etc. 1544. 4to.
(377) Charta Marina. folio. Germ. Argent., 1527.
(378) See (243).
(379) Basil, 1526. 8vo.
(380) See (166), (235).
(381) See (243).
(382) See (177).

Instruments & tools in the shoppe.

1	Imprimis a planyge presse with lxij planyng bords	xx^{s}
1	*It* a small planyng presse	ij^{s} ij^{d}
2	*It* cord -	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
2	*It* Sayng presses	xvj^{d}
4	*It* iiij small presses [1]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
4	*It* iiij bygg presses [1]	iiij^{s} vj^{d}
	It a gluynge pan	ij^{d}
	It a Roll to printe withall	x^{d}
	It a chest for war with a lock	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
	It a betynge hammer - -	vj^{d}
	It a payr of pynsers	iij^{d}
	It a small hammer	iij^{d}
	It a raspar to fyle books with	iij^{d}
2	*It* Betyng stones	j^{d}
3	*It* calfe skynnes	xij^{d}
	It a wrytyng boxe	ij^{d}
	It a plowghe	ij^{s}
	It a cuttyng Knyff [1]	xx^{d}
	It a anbelte -	iiij^{d}
13	*It* payre of clasps	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	It certen oy^{r} tools	vj^{d}
	It a benche with a locker in hytt of waynskot	iij^{s}
	It xiiij shelfes abowt the shoppe	v^{s}
	It booke boords in the shoppe	viij^{d}

In the hall. Imprimis the hangyngs of paynted clothe ij^{s} viij^{d} an olde cubbord xij^{d} a table standyng on trestles iij^{s} a noy^{r} cubbord w^{t} 3 locks & a jack on hytt vij^{s} a ioyned form xx^{d} another ij^{d} a chayre of wykars vj^{d} "*It* vj iij cornerde joyned stools" iiij^{s} a lyttle chayre of waynskott vj^{d} iij other chayres x^{d} payre of tongs & fyre shovyll

(1) *See* Garrett Godfrey's will, 1539.

x^{u} payre of playing tables iiij^{d} a lattes for the benche ij^{d} a litle round bason x^{d} 5 platters iij^{s} iv^{d} 3 dyshes xviij^{d} 4 saucers viij^{d} 3 candlesticks xij^{d} a saltcelar with cover vj^{d} a quarte pott, a pynte pott & a lytle salt of pewter xiv^{d} 2 stone potts ij^{d} an antyke pott to drynke on ij^{d} a lytle table of the duke of Saxonye j^{d}——xxij^{s} j^{d}.

In the parlor. Imprimis the hangĩgs of j paynted clothes iij^{s} iiij^{d} a trusse bed w^{t} pyllars vij^{s} *It* the tester & celar paynted yelow & red ij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a fether bed w^{t} ye bowlster viij^{s} *It* a coverenge of carpett ij^{s} iij^{d} *It* a pelow w^{t}out beer xx^{d} *It* a rounde table iij^{s} *It* a greate olde cheste w^{t}owte Keye xx^{d} *It* a powdering tubbe, vj^{d} *It* a lytle paynted cofer x^{d} *It* an old spruce chest broken viij^{d}. *It* a forme ij^{d} *It* a basket of wykers, a skotle & a lytle pelow iiij^{d} *It* a lytle pelow ij^{d} ——xxij^{s} ij^{d}

Apparell. Imprimis hys best gowne facyd w^{t} russett vij^{s} a gaberdyne of brestow frese furryd w^{t} bl: lambe iiij^{s} a cloke of the new color, iij^{s} a rydyng cote xx^{d} a fustyan dublett xviij^{d} a buttoned cappe viij^{d} a payre of slopps of black coton, iiij^{d} a payre of rydyng myttens ij^{d} an old jackett viij^{d} 2 payre of old hose x^{d}——xviiij^{s} x^{d}.

In the kychyn. Imprimis ij brasse potts iij^{s} iiij^{d} a pan of brasse xij^{d} a kettle, x^{d} 2 platters & a dysshe, xviij^{d} ij lytle spytts & a flesshe hooke vj^{d} *It* a gredyarne & a payre of pott hooks iij^{d} *It* a skemer & a bastyng plate iij^{d} a very old drepyng pan ij^{d} *It* a payre of cobyarns viij^{d} *It* ij buckyng tubbs & a wasshyng bowle xx^{d} *It* a coope xij^{d} *It* an old cubbord xij^{d} *It* a table & trestles xij^{d}, *It* dysshes, treen platters, payl, trenchers & oy^{r} lumber y^{r} xvj^{d}——x^{s} iiij^{d}.

In the yarde. Imprimis an old trundle bed xij^{d} bords of an old presse iiij^{d} a washyng stool ij^{d}, an olde baskett & wood xx^{d} ij hennes & a cock viij^{d} a rack, a payre of pothooks & an Iarne in the chymny in the hall xvj^{d}——iij^{s} vj^{d}.

In the chamber over ye shoppe. Imprimis a bedsted viij^{d} a tester & a celar xvj^{d} a mattres & a bowlster iij^{s} a bedsted in the next chamber viij^{d} a lytle featherbed tyk w^{t} certeyn fethers in hyt iij^{s} iiij^{d} a

shyppe chest w^{t} lock & Kye ij^{s} a table wth a cofer in hytt broken xij^{d} ij great byrde cages & a lytle iij^{d}——viij^{s} xj^{d}.

In the chamber over ye kychyn. Imprimis ij lytle tubbs & a treye vj^{d} a greate bowle iiij^{d} coles x^{d} a syve & a byrde cage iiij^{d} a table cloth iiij^{d} iij shelfs & certeyne book bords xij^{d} iij payr of shets & an olde shete viij^{s} ij old shyrts iiij^{d} tubbs & old trasche in the house by ye chymny xij^{d}——vij^{s} iiij^{d}.

[end of inventory.]

[*at Peterborough.*]

At the back of the end of last sheet is "Nycholas pylgrym" and no date.

Nicholas Pilgrim appears with Garrett Godfrey on the Subsidy Roll of 1523–24 as "Nicholas ducheman in wages xx^{s} . . . xij^{d}," and on the death of Godfrey succeeded him in the business, being left his three presses with a cutting knife, his fox furred gown, as well as an annuity of 40*s.* for three years. He was appointed one of the three University Stationers, in the place of Godfrey, "pro termino suæ vitæ," 16th October, 1539. After his death Peter Sheres[1] was appointed in his place 5th February, 154$\frac{5}{6}$, and may have succeeded him in the business.

It is curious that no relations are mentioned in the order of administration, yet there is a will of Margaret Pylgrym, of the parish of Great St. Mary, widow, dated 28th January, and proved 25th February, 1547 (printed after this note). We do not know if Nicholas Pilgrim was related to Garret Pilgrim, bookseller and bookbinder of Oxford, who died 1536–7, although both were dutchmen. Garret Pilgrim's widow was named Margaret. This raises the question, was the Margaret Pilgrim, widow, who died in Cambridge, January or February, 1547 (*see* p. 30), the widow of Garret Pilgrim of Oxford, and came to Cambridge on the death of Nicholas, a relative?

(1) *See* Gray's *Stationers*, p. 68, also the will of his son, or brother, John, 1581.

Pilgrim's goods were valued at about £34. The books, 717 in number (216 bound, 501 unbound), were valued at £26 11*s.* 6*d.* (bound £18 15*s.* 9*d.*, unbound £7 15*s.* 9*d.*); paper 6*s.* 8*d.*; instruments and tools £2 8*s.* 4*d.*; household goods £3 13*s.* 10*d.*; apparel 19*s.* 10*d.*

Marks on the margin of the inventory show that 160 of the books were sold to various persons: f (10) ha (1) h (5) p (1) purchased bound books only, f (95) s (29) ff (24) purchased books both bound and unbound. It would have been interesting to know to whom these initials belonged, but it can be safely conjectured that the three who purchased bound and unbound books must have been stationers and binders, and that we have here Nicholas[1] or his son William Spierinck, John Sheres,[2] and possibly John South or Sowght,[3] the four other purchasers being private persons.

No specimen of Pilgrim's binding has yet been identified; probably the bindings were plain, although a "roll to print withall x^{d}" is mentioned. It would have been interesting to know what this one roll was, as apparently Godfrey's rolls were not in Pilgrim's possession.

MARGARET PILGRIM.

Of Great St. Mary's parish, widow.

Dated 28th January, 1547. Proved 25th February, 1547.

BEQUESTS: Everything to John Ings brother in law.

WITNESSES: Roof Thorneborowe, Jone Helye.

Extracts from Inventory (no heading; endorsed "Margaret Pilgrym 1547.")

In the parler

an ark	v^{s}
3 tables with pyctures	iv^{d}
4 peces of paynted clothes	

. . . . . .

Total ix^{li} viij^{s} iv^{d}

(1) *See* his will, 1545. (2) *See* his will, 1581. (3) *See* his will, 1553.

a cup with silver cover	xlviij^{s} j^{d}
a rocke & a payre of blades	ij^{d}
4 Silver pynnes	xx^{d}
2 payre of silver hooks	ij^{d}

No mention of shop.

See note to Nicholas Pilgrim (p. 29) where it is suggested that she might be the widow of Garret Pilgrim, bookseller and binder of Oxford, who died 1536–7, and whose will is printed in S. Gibson's *Oxford Stationers' Wills*, p. 7.

NICHOLAS SPIERINCK.

Binder and Stationer. (*c.* 1505–6—1545–6.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish, probably in the High Street, certainly close to the church.

Dated 20th August, 1545. Proved 27th January, 1545.

To be buried in Church of Great St. Mary. For burial and to poor folk x^{li}. Wife Anne xx^{ti} marks so that she deliver to Executor "all suche parcells of stuffe that she hathe of mine as apperythe by my booke also I will that she have all soche goods and detts as were hers and shulde grow to her before I maryd her."

BEQUESTS: To grandson Nycholas S. the house of the Cross Keys,[1] and if he dye without issue, to Wm S., his father; also "my best purse with soche thyngs as be in hytt." "To Kateryn S. a purse and gyrdle, with contents, and the corall beads." "To Anes S., a silver pair of beads, with purse and its contents." "To his master Bruar[2] xx^{s} in money." "To St Peters parish xx^{s} in money." Residue of goods to son Wm Spyrynke.

EXECUTOR: Wm. Spyrynke.[3]

SUPERVISOR: Thomas Wendy, Doctor of Physik, "to whom xl^{s}."

WITNESSES: Wm. Richardson, John Selerer, and — Tylman, sen^{r}.

(1.) A brewery in Magdalene Street, still existing. (2.) At the Cross Keys.
(3.) Son, and successor in the business.

Nicholas Spierinck with Garrett Godfrey and Segar Nicholson were the three first official "stacioners" appointed by the University in 1534. His bindings are well known. There is little to add to the account printed in Gray's *Stationers*, pp. 43–53. But we have an earlier reference to him as a binder amongst the expenses of the Proctor of the University, 1515–16 (*Grace Book* B[2]. p. 47): "Nycholao stacionario pro ligatura libri iniuste abstracti a bibliotheca tantum restitutus universitati. ij^{s} viij^{d}." The first reference to him in Cambridge is in the year 1505–6. If he had been in the town in 1503 he would have appeared along with Godfrey and Breynans in the list of privileged persons of that year. As there is no mention of shop or goods in his will, it is evident that they had been passed over to his son William, who with Gybkin and Mere administered the goods, etc., of Nicholas Pilgrim in 1545. William Spierinck is known as a stationer, living in Great St. Mary's parish, and being churchwarden at the time of his father's death. He married Elizabeth Cheke, sister of Sir John Cheke.

It would have been interesting if we could discover to whom had descended the rolls used on his bindings, especially one previously used by John Siberch.

JOHN SCARLETT (*or* SKARLETT).

Stationer. (*c.* 1550–1551.) Lived in the little house at the West end of Great St. Mary's Church.

Dated 14th July, 1551. Proved 1st August, 1551.

BEQUESTS: "To the poor men's box at loomst^{r} and at Cambridge xx^{d} each." To brother Phylypp,[1] and sister Margerye, each x^{li}. To brother Thomas xl^{s}. To sister Xtian iiij^{li}. To father and mother £5 and "the debts of Steven Levys wch is dew unto me for books. House in myll street, leomstere, in which they dwell, and at their decease, to my lawful son & heir, and in default of them to sister Margery."

(1.) *See* administration of his goods, 1582.

Remainder to "wife Elizabeth." To Peter Sheres[1] my second cote. To father-in-law, Thomas Ball, "my best gowne." "To Peter Ventrys my saddle and brydle." "To Rowland my prentyse his double stipend at his year ende."

EXECUTRIX: Wife.

SUPERVISORS: John Xprist, Thomas Ventrys, Garbrande hark.[2]

WITNESSES: Peter Ventrys, Peter Sheres, Rich. Scanderell.

John Scarlett came from Leominster to the little house at the west end of Great St. Mary's church in 1550, and died the following year. His brother Philip died (*see* the administration) 1582, a William Scarlett, probably a son of Philip, died (*see* his will) 1617. Several Scarletts appear as booksellers, including Philip and Peter, whose names appear on works dated 1634 and 1640 respectively.

JOHN SOWGHT (*or* SOUTH).

Stationer and binder. (*c.* 1550–1—1553.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

22nd March, 1553.

ADMINISTRATION: To Katherine, widow of John Southe statyoner who entered into a bond with Edward Ball scrivener, and William Waters tailor, of 80^{li}, to pay his debts and to pay to her daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, and Alice, 15^{li} each on their marriage.

1559. This bond was delivered to "Jo Baxter,[3] bedell," who had married Katherine, and a new bond was entered into by him.

[*University Wills*, vol. I., fo. 97.]

(1.) *See* the will of Peter Sheres' son, John, 1581.

(2.) *See* S. Gibson's *Oxford Wills*, p. xvii, 44. E. G. Duff's *Century of the English Book Trade.*

(3.) For John Baxter, *see* H. P. Stokes's *Esquire Bedells of the University*, p. 85. There was a Baxter a stationer in 1557 (Gray's *Stationers*, p. 70).

Inventory (Latin) of the goods and chattels of John Sowght "bibliopol. achademie Cant." Appraised 19th March, 1553, by John Mere & Henry Ryngsted, University prisor.

In the hall	Total	3^{li} ij^{s}
In the parlo^{r}	[Total	48^{s} 8^{d}]
In the chamber over ye butterye	[Total	13^{s} 6^{d}]
In the next chamber	[Total	3^{s} 10^{d}]
In the chamber over ye shoppe	[Total	14^{s} 6^{d}]
In the chamber over ye hall		
Inprimis the shelfs round about the chamber		xx^{d}
an old sewinge presse		$iiij^{d}$
in the next chamber a printing presse -	-	iij^{s} vj^{d}
ix calf skynnes -		iij^{s}
a borde & other trasshe ther -		xij^{d}
	Total	xlv^{s} $iiij^{d}$
In the butterye & kychyn		
Inprimis a planing presse w^{t} all ye bordes		$xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$
	Total	$xxviij^{s}$ x^{d}
Apparell	Total	3li 15^{s}
Lynen -	Total	- 4^{li} iij^{s} $iiij^{d}$
Books		
Inprimis the utter shoppe by estymacon -		xlv^{li}
In the stodye estemed at		v^{li}
the ware howse		vj^{li}
y^{e} presses, toles, clasps & paper		xl^{s}
	Total	lviii^{li}

"Detts dew unto him in his shoppe book" (nearly a foot of blank paper follows). At bottom of page iij^{xx} vij^{li} ij^{s} ij^{d}.

John South, or Sowght, must be the "John Seth" in Gray's *Cambridge Stationers*, p. 68, where entries are given of payments made to him

(1550–51) for "a communion book, 3^{s} 4^{d}, a salter and a homyly 3^{s} 4^{d} and ij salters more 3^{s} 4^{d}." "John Sothe" was an elector at the Easter meeting of 1553 of the parishioners of Great St. Mary's. His widow married John Baxter, as shown by the entry above, dated 1559

[*University Inventories, Bundle 2.*]

JOHN DENYS.

Frenchman. Bookbinder and Stacioner. (*c.* 1578.)

Inventory by Roger Jackson, John Whaller, Robert Seel, and Edward Smythe.

In the Hall. A cupboard and a presse j^{li} a table and a forme vj^{s} a longe setle iv^{s} fower joyned chairs j^{s} iv^{d} the hangings of paynted clothes j^{s} viij^{d} a portall iij^{s} 2 olde cupbourd clothes viij^{d} a cheste board vj^{d} a payer of pothangers vj^{d} 2 fyer shovells a payer of tongs & a payer of bellows j^{s} five candelsticks j^{s} vj^{d}

In the kitchen. 7 peeces of pewter iv^{s} 3 porringers vj^{d} an iron pott a ketle & a skellet ij^{s} vj^{d} a frying pan a trevett a grydiron a spit & a chafing dish j^{s} viij^{d} an olde cheste & other trashe ij^{s} a pewter pott 3 stone potts 11 pewter spones j^{s} iv^{d}.

In the Chamber. one bedsted & a trucklebedd vj^{s} viij^{d} an olde fether bedd v^{s} 3 coverletts v^{s} one bolster & 2 pillows ij^{s} vj^{d}—xij^{s} vj^{d} a table a portall & a forme iij^{s} iv^{d} the hangings of paynted clothes v^{s} twoe halfehed bedsteds v^{s} 3 table clothes & a towell iv^{s} one doze table napkins ij^{s} vj^{d}—vj^{s} vj^{d} a pewter goblet 3 pewter bolles & 2 salts j^{s} viij^{d}

In an other chamber certayne lumber iij^{s} one buckyng table a washing bowle & a battelder j^{s} viij^{d} a cloke and a cote & 2 olde gownes vj^{s} 2 olde chayres vij^{d} an olde payre of sheets iij^{s}.

Books and other necessaries for the shoppe prised by John Sheres & Bradshaw, booke bynders.

Books in folio bounde

Mr Jewells Replie agaynst Hardyng vetus [1]	vjs
Consensus lovanum in organ arist [2]	iiijs vjd
Tabule rethori in dialect melancth [3]	iijs iiijd
Apologia Lambini in comedias plauti [4]	ijs vjd
physica arĩs Argyropol [5]	xijd
Vite plutarch grec. bas [6]	viijd
Shegkius in arĩs organū [7]	vjs vjd
Xenophonte lat leunc & alii interpretes vet [8]	ijs
Oroẽs Demosthenes. grec' p̄ lge depuise [9]	xijs
Chrisostomus in Matthew & John vet [10]	xvjd
Loci coẽs augustini marlorat [11]	vjs iiijd
Annales Gallie [12]	xxd
Epitome Galeni bas [13]	vijs iiijd
Nicolaus de Lira 2o pars vet [14]	xijd
Historia Ecclesiastica Cristoph. [15]	iijs
Zwingleri tabul in ethic arĩs [16]	vs
Niphus in Arĩs topic [17]	ijs vjd
Concordantie biblie R. st [18]	xijs
Herodotus hist. h. step [19]	vjs
Opera arĩs bas in uno vol [20]	xjs
Theatrum histor. [21]	vjs viijd
Arĩs histor aĩalium bas [22]	iijs viijd

(1) London, 1565.
(2) Louvain, 1535. 4to.
(3)
(4) Paris, 1576.
(5) Colon., 1568.
(6) Basle, 1533, 1560.
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(9) Paris, 1570.
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(22) Basle, 1534.

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Dionisius in Judic et Josue [25]	xij^{d}
Sermones Dionisii 2^{obus} [26]	ij^{s}
Opera Sigonii phis [27]	viij^{s} vj^{d}
Opuscula dionisii in uno vol. [28]	xij^{d}
Quintillianus 4to. valle [29]	viij^{d}
Faber in quatuor evang [30]	x^{d}
Beda in Samuel [31]	xx^{d}
Zanchius de trinitat [32]	iij^{s} vj^{d}
Academia veneta in topic [33]	iiij^{s}
Onomasticon brunfelsii medic [34]	ij^{s}
Thucidides lat. val transl. cum quinto curtio [35]	xx^{d}
an old wrytten booke in french [36]	vj^{d}
a wrytten paper booke of iiij queres past [37]	vj^{d}

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Petri Rami Schol in mathemat [39]	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
2 Opera Audomar Talei [40]	vj^{s}
Supplement lingue lat genes [41]	ij^{s} vj^{d}
Phisica Arts grec morelli [42]	iiij^{s}
Organum Arts lat carpent [43]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Arts Ethic, phisic, & Rhethoric vet [44]	x^{d}
Calvini Sermones ad ephesios. angl [45]	iij^{s} vj^{d}

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(23) ? Venice, 1511.
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Policrati de curial vet [61]	viij^{d}
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loci coẽs M. Marullii vet [63]	vj^{d}
Officia Ciceronis vet [64]	iiij^{d}
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	Hemingius ad Romanos 8° [427]	viij^{d}
	Daneus de veneficis 8° [428] -	iij^{d}
2	Lidles prayers [429]	x^{d}
2	De disciplina ecclesiastica [430]	xvj^{d}
2	Bible Barker [431]	vj^{s}
	a paper book, loose paper, 6 old Boks & a parte gold [432]	xxj^{d}
	gold bible [433]	iiij^{d}
	Method general Fernelii curand feb [434] -	v^{d}
	Donatus de Medendis febribis 4° [435] -	ij^{s}
	Marloratus in 2 vol. in nov. testa. [436] -	xxv^{s}
	Institut Launei Calv [437]	ij^{s} viij^{d}
2	Institut Calv. lond [438]	v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Kempis de imitat Xpi [439]	v^{d}
	biblia hebr 24 plant [440]	iij^{s}
	Mappa franc, america, anglia [441]	each xvj^{d}
	Mapp Europe [442]	xvj^{d}
	Epli gallic lat imperfect [443]	
	Aretii Isagog 8vo [444]	viij^{d}
2	Officii Ciceronis ant 8vo [445]	viij^{d}
2	queres of ruled paper [446]	xij^{d}
	Nov. test. beze c. ann gener 8vo [447]	xx^{d}
	Comment de regno adversus Machiavel [448]	ij^{s} ij^{d}
2	biblia hebraica 8vo cum Nov test grec plant [449]	iij^{s} iiij^{d}

(427) See (333).
(428) Geneva, 1574. English translation, London, 1575. 8vo.
(429) ? H. Bull's Christian Prayers and Holy Meditations . . . Whereunto are added the praiers called Lidley's praiers. 16mo. H. Middleton, n.d. (1578), or a separate edition of the Prayers.
(430) ? Ecclesiae Disciplinae et Anglicanae Ecclesiae ab illa Aberrationis Explicatio Rapellae, 1574. 8vo.
(431) 1577. 8vo.
(432)
(433)
(434) See (338).
(435)
(436) Paris, H. Stephan, 1561. folio.
(437) London, 1576. 8vo.
(438) Translated by T. Norton, 1561, 1562, 1572. folio. 1574. 4to.
(439) See (250).
(440) ? 4 vols. 16mo. 1573.
(441)
(442)
(443) Cicero. Epist. Gallice per Est. Dolet. Paris, 1549. 8vo.
(444) ? Isagoge ad lect. epistl. D. Pauli, etc. Lausannae, 1574. 8vo.
(445) 1563, 1567.
(446)
(447) Basle, 1559. 8vo.
(448) 1577. 8vo.
(449) ? 2 vols., 1566. 8vo.

	biblia angl 8vo barker c. psalmis [450]	vj^{s} vj^{d}
	Donatus in Ethicis Arts lion 8o [451]	ij^{s}
	beze epist [452] - -	xij^{d}
	Catechismus newelli greco lat 8o [453]	vj^{d}
	Bullengerus in simbolum [454]	j^{d}
	Arts topica grec vet [455]	iij^{d}
	Pegine de pueris [456]	vj^{d}
	Precationes parvi [457] - .	j^{d}
	French [458] -	j^{d}
	Somer de inven [459]	iiij^{d}
	Life of St. Dunstan written [460]	iiij^{d} [crossed out]
	Postilla jo. de [461]	
3	Humfreii oraci [462]	vj^{d}
	Treatise engl & french [463]	j^{d}
	Epitome [464]	ij^{d}
	Book of Cokery French [465] -	j^{d}
	Ephemerides [466]	j^{d}
	Tabule murmelii 4o [467]	j^{d}
	Necessary Doctrine [468] -	iij^{d}
	Histo [469]	iiij^{d}
	Rami dialec cum talei spet [470]	v^{d}
	Rami dialec vet [471]	j^{d}
3	Discourses de la Traite de France [472]	iiij^{d}
3	papers, pictures [473] -	ij^{d}

(450) Barker. 1577. 8vo.
(451) Lugd. 1544.
(452) Geneva, 1575. 8vo.
(453) 1578 (or earlier).
(454) See (377).
(455) ? Basle, J. Oporinus, 1544. 8vo.
(456)
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(459) Sommerus, de Inventione. Lips., 1571. 8vo.
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(462) L. Humphrey, Oratio a.d. . . . Reginam Elizabetham . . . in Aula Woodstochiensi habita. London, 1575. 4to.
(463)
(464)
(465)
(466)
(467) See (312).
(468) Necessary Doctrine and Erudition for any Christian Man. 1543. 12mo.
(469)
(470) } See (131), (185), (297), (330), (348), (417).
(471) }
(472)
(473)

	Bradfords Meditationes w^h such an other book [474]		ij^s
3	quatuor tabule in catechis [475]		xij^d
	Sententie Ciceronis 16° [476]		ij^d
	Dialogi Philodelphi 8° [477]		xij^d
	discipula ecclesiastica [478]		xvj^d
	The storye of Joseph [479]		vij^d
	Helias [480]		vj^d
	The Storye of David [481]		vj^d
	A Roll of Kings [482]		vj^d
	Tipus orbis pict [483]		xij^d
	Tabule cebat pict [484]		vj^d
5	other small pict [485]		vj^d
	Psalmes in 12 [486]		v^d
	golden gods [487]		iij^d
	articles [488]		j^d
	other old books [489]	iij^s	vij^d
	Total Books	xlij^li	xix^s
All such tools as be in the workhouse			
	A greate playning presse with a barre of wood		j^li
	greate playning bourds to the presse		[torn away]
2	plowe presses with iron pynnes to wynd it		
2	plowes with olde knyffe & the ryd^er		
2	hande presses with rules to wynde		
	a greate playne and a little with the irons to them -		
	an alphabet of Roman letters -	iij^s	iiij^d
2	printes* for the cover of books	iij^s	iiij^d

(474) London, 1567. 8vo.
(475)
(476) See (220).
(477) See (70).
(478) See (430).
(479)
(480)
(481)
(482)
(483)
(484)
(485)
(486) ? 16mo. 1578.
(487) Is this a mistake for "leaden" goddes, See (284) and (379).
(488)

* Blocks for sides of bound books ?

	a gilding coushin with the kniffe to cut gold	viij^{d}
4	payer of compasses -	j^{s}
2	pay^{r} of pinsers - -	iiij^{d}
	a preser with oute a podd -	iiij^{d}
	a gymlot to bore a hole	ij^{d}
2	greate bodkyns -	ij^{d}
2	small bodkyns	ij^{d}
	a greate cheesyll & a riping cheesyll	iij^{d}
	a little cheesyll	j^{d}
	a gowge	ij^{d}
	a scraping iron	iij^{d}
2	cutting irons for the backe of a booke	ij^{d}
	a riglet for the backe	j^{d}
	a riglet of three for the side	vj^{d}
	a fylletting iron	vj^{d}
2	polishing irons for the backe	x^{d}
1	polishing iron for the side	viij^{d}
3	burnishing teethe	iiij^{d}
2	workyng hamers small	vj^{d}
	a beating stone with a great hamer	iiij^{s} vj^{d}
2	sowing presses	ij^{s} viij^{d}
	a fylle	iij^{d}
	a paste bolle with 2 paste brushes	ij^{d}
2	greate grynding stones for knyvis	j^{d}
2	litle whetstones -	ij^{d}
	a stone with the millet to grynde colors -	viij^{d}
2	stones to pare leather	ij^{s}
	a payer of sheres	ob.
	whip corde to corde bookes	vj^{d}
	a great corner flower	[lost]
	a little corner flower deluced	iiij^{d}
	a rose for the backe of a booke	iij^{d}

	a litle pincke -	ob.
	a greate pott to make inck	ij^{d}
	a greate pott to make blacke in	ij^{d}
3	color dishes -	j^{d}
4	color potts	ob.
	a doz & a halfe of past bourds of viij^{d} a doz	j^{s}
	a doz of vj^{d}	vj^{d}
bourds		
6	payer of backyng bourds in folio	j^{s}
6	payer in 4°	vj^{d}
6	payer in 8°	vj^{d}
6	payer of cording bourds in folio	j^{s}
4	payer in large 4°	vj^{d}
5	payer in small 4° -	vj^{d}
17	payer in 8°	j^{s} iiij^{d}
15	payer in 16.	x^{d}
4	payer of large median bourdes to put to bookes	j^{s}
14	smoothe bourds in 4° also playning bourds	j^{s} viij^{d}
13	smoothe boords in 8°	x^{d}
	a white plancke to cut on of softe woode	iij^{d}
2	squares of woode	vj^{d}
3	longe rulers	j^{d}
1	dozen of shepe forells one of them being a coneys vellem	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
	a payer of greate corners to gilte -	iiij^{s}
	a payer of small corners	j^{s} vj^{d}
2	asses	viij^{d}
2	plate rules & an olde hoope of iron	viij^{d}
2	forells	iij^{d}
The Lease of the house		ij^{li}
a cowe		j^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
debts { good debts		v^{li} ij^{s} –
debts { desperate -		viij^{li} vj^{s} –

Sum total of Inventory.

household stuffe	v^{li}	vij^{s}	j^{d}
bookes	xlij^{li}	x^{s}	j^{d}
Instruments	iiij^{li}	ix^{s}	vj^{d} ob̄
debts &c	xvij^{li}	j^{s}	iiij^{d}
	£ lxix^{li}	viij^{s}	– ob̄

[*University Inventories*, Bundle II.]

July 18th, 1578. Grant of letters of administration to Helen Denis widow of John Denys late of Cambridge bookseller deceased. She exhibited an inventory of his goods and was bound with John Tracy, M.A., to pay his debts.

December 5th, 1578. On petition of Helen Sewell, widow of John Denys by John Tracy her proctor, the proceeds of sale of the deceased's goods is divided up amongst his creditors as follows:

The tenor of th'accompte

	detts				paid	
Peter de puys [1]	xvj^{li}	x^{s}	viij^{d}	viij^{li}	–	–
bapt de puys [1]	vij^{li}	xvj^{s}	viij^{d}	iiij^{li}	–	–
Wyddow Birckman [2]	xvj^{li}	xiij^{s}	–	viij^{li}	–	–
Mr Bishopp [3]	xv^{li}	iiij^{s}	v^{d}	viij^{li}	–	–
Mr Warner	xl^{li}	–	–	xvij^{li}	–	–
Jo Sheres [4]	–	vj^{s}	viij^{d}	–	iiij^{s}	–
Tho Marshe [5]	j^{li}	j^{s}	xj^{d}	–	x^{s}	–
W. Oldecorne	–	xvij^{s}	–	–	viij^{s}	–

(1.) Several of the name of Du Puys were in business in Paris, but these two are not in Renouard's *Imprimeurs Parisiens*. The Pierre Du Puys there given died 1571, and the only Baptist is Jean-Baptiste Du Puys, 1586–99. A "Peter de puys from the dominion of the King of France 11. Nov. 1568" is in the *Denizations and Naturalizations of Aliens in England.*

(2.) One of the family of that name, agents in London for foreign publishers.

(3.) George Bishop, London publisher, from whom Denys purchased works of his publishing mentioned in the inventory.

(4.) The Cambridge stationer; *see* his will, 1581.

(5.) London publisher. Supplied works of his publishing mentioned in the inventory.

Mr byrde of Tri Coll [6]	–	viij^{s}	–	–	iiij^{s}	–
„ Charles Radclyff	–	vj^{s}	viij^{d}	–	iij^{s}	iiij^{d}
„ Tracy [7]	–	x^{s}	–	–	vj^{s}	–
„ Bosam	–	ij^{s}	j^{d}	–	ij^{s}	–
Mr Whalles	–	xij^{s}	–	–	viij^{s}	–
William Johnson	–	xvj^{s}	–	–	viij^{s}	–
Mr Hedley	–	xj^{s}	–	–	v^{s}	–
Roger Smyth	–	xiiij^{s}	–	–	x^{s}	–
Dimsdale Mylner	–	vij^{s}	–	–	v^{s}	–
Item for proclamations & lettres of th'accompt				–	xij^{s}	viij^{d}
In Desperate debts				–	viij^{s}	vj^{d}
for her expenses in the tyme of the plage				x^{li}	–	–
for funeral of her husband, her children & servants & praysing her goodds					xlv^{s}	–

The sum of thenventorye lxix^{li} xviij^{s} ob

[*University Wills*, Vol. II, pp. 74, 76.]

John Denys, Frenchman, stationer and bookbinder, who died of the plague, as well as his children and servants, is unknown to us. A "John Denys from the dominion of the King of Spain" (4 Feb., 1562), appears in the *Denizations and Naturalizations of Aliens in England*, edited by W. Page. Others of the same name appear, but none connected with the book trade. He was not in Cambridge in 1556, when a commission for inquiring as to heresies, heretical books, etc., was held 27th November to 30th January, 1556, and the "four stacioners"—Richard Noke, Peter Sheres, Watson, and Baxter are mentioned. Most probably he had been in the town some few years before his death, and it seems probable that he may have been the binder of the book of verses made at the visit of Queen Elizabeth to the University in 1564, and presented to Her Majesty.

(6.) Richard Bird; *see* Cooper's *Athenae Cantabrigiensis* II, 521; III, 72.

(7.) Is this the John Tracy, proctor for the widow, mentioned in the heading of this "accompte."

It was "bound in parchment coverynge, gylt with flouris of gold at the four corners, knit with green ribband string." (Cooper's *Annals*, II, 198.) The list of books is of interest for comparison with that of Nicholas Pilgrim. The particulars of his binding instruments give information which may help towards the identification of his bindings. It is seen that by the end of the year 1578 the widow had married again.

JOHN SHERES.

Stationer and Binder. (*c.* 1571-1581.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Proved 13th July, 1581.

To be buried in the parish of St. Mary's.

BEQUESTS: To wife Anne, the lease of "my howse wherein I now dwell with all the implements to the same as I bowght it, all my ewes and lambes, about 45." To son William £100 to be paid when 21 years of age. To daughters Alice, Caterine, and Elizabeth, each 100 marks of lawfull money of England, when 20 years of age, or upon marriage. To mother £20. To sisters Anne, Maude, and Grace £10 each on their marriage. To brother Peter Sheres £10. To sister Elizabeth Sheres, married & living in London £5. To sister Joan Hanger £5. To John Hanger, godson £5. To brother, William Chapman "my greatest ring." To brother William Woulfe "my other ringe of gold." To Marie Francke[1] £2. To aunt Raven £2. To the poor upon day of burial £3. To Reynold my journeman £2. To Reynold my prentice £2. To William Scarlet £2. To "the two maiden servants, each £1." "Executrix shall for thirty years cause one sermon to be made in the parish church of great St. Marys, and the preacher to have yearly 6s / 8d during the whole term of thirty years." Remainder to wife, sole executrix.

OVERSEERS and AUDITORS: Thomas Thomas,[2] and Michael Woulf, "to each 20 nobles."

(1.) ? Sister to Thos. Thomas's wife. *See* Thomas's will, 1588. (2.) *See* his will, 1588.

WITNESSES: Gervase Babington, Edward Spomer, Thomas Thomas,[1] Michael Woulf.

Inventory of the goods of John Sheres, stationer, made 12 Aug. 1581.

In the hall	[Total £10 14*s.* 10*d.*]
In the kytchyn	[Total £10 13*s.* 6*d.*]
In the lyttell chamber	[Total £9 4*s.* 10*d.*]
The great chamber	[Total £10 0*s.* 10*d.*]
His aparell	[Total £11 2*s.* 4*d.*]
The lynnyn	[Total £20 0*s.* 0*d.*]
In plate	[Total £12 12*s.* 8*d.*]
In ye chamber over the hall	[Total £4 8*s.* 8*d.*]
In the folkes chamber	[Total £1 13*s.* 0*d.*]
In the kechen chamber	[Total £1 16*s.* 2*d.*]
In the yeard	[Total £0 10*s.* 0*d.*]
In the broshe howse	[Total £1 3*s.* 0*d.*]
In the stable	[Total £1 12*s.* 0*d.*]

In the workhowse a great presse 13^s^ 4^d^ 30 duss of lether £10 500 of past bordes 15^s^ 2 cottyng presses w^t^ plowes, bordes, pryntes & other worken tooles £3 10 2 rynges of gold 30^s^ 30 ewes & 15 lames £7 bookes in the shope £120 bookes in the howse £30 the detes in his dett booke £300 In redye money & dett by obligationes £260 the leese of his dewllyng howse £30 the leese of Jeames Hewdsun's howse . with certen Implements of howsehold stoffe £20 The leese of Peter Scarlitts howse £13 6 wyndoe curtenes of gren saye 6^s^ 8^d^ For other tryfles 10^s^.——Sum . £893 16^s^ 10^d^.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 12.]

John Sheres probably succeeded to the business of his father, Peter Sheres, who died August, 1569, and first appears in Great St. Mary's parish as an Elector 1571, afterwards being appointed Churchwarden. With Bradshaw he valued the books in the inventory of John Denys, 1578.

(1) *See* his will, 1588.

A James Sheres, bookbinder in London, came to London from Antwerp to his brother about 1535. He lived in St. Paul's Churchyard until 1571. (Duff's *Century of English Book Trade;* E. J. Worman's *Alien Members of the Book-trade.*

Arber's *Stationers' Registers* (II, 476) gives this entry: "On 1 Feb. 1574 the Corporation of London permitted James Sheres straunger and stacioner to be given work within the city by Thomas Chapman, the 'late restraynt' notwithstanding, provided that freemen have sufficient of the same." Here is a James Sheres, stationer, being given work in 1574 by Thomas Chapman, draper, in London, and in 1581 we have John Sheres, a Cambridge stationer, leaving his best ring to his "brother" William Chapman. Sheres mentions his sister Elizabeth as married and living in London, and presumably she was the wife of Thomas or William Chapman. The coincidence of the Sheres and Chapmans coming together in this way tends towards the conclusion that some relationship existed between the Sheres of London and Cambridge.

PHILIP SCARLET.

Stationer and Binder. (*c.* 1563-4—1582.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

5th October, 1582. Letters of Administration granted to his widow Elizabeth. She exhibited an inventory of goods worth £3 18*s.* 5*d.*, and was bound with Peter Scarlet and John Matthew in a sum of £10 to pay debts of deceased. But the administrators' account showed a deficit of £370 13*s.* 4*d.* [Neither inventory nor account now extant.]

[*University Wills*, Vol. II, p. 87.]

Philip Scarlett, brother of John Scarlett who died 1551, and is mentioned in his will (p. 32). He was a Churchwarden of Great St. Mary's 1568-9 and 1569-70. Peter Scarlett is first mentioned in the Churchwardens' accounts for 1583. A Peter Scarlett's name appears on the title-page of Ramus, *Dialectica*, 1640. Another Philip Scarlett was living *c.* 1605-1635, and his name appears on the title-page of Russell's *Famous pitcht battles of Lypsich and Lutzen*, 1634, being the brother Philip men-

tioned in William Scarlett's will 1617. Whilst a Churchwarden of Great St. Mary's in 1612 he was, along with his brother Churchwarden, James Robson, committed by the Vice-Chancellor to the custody of the Town gaoler because they would not suffer the church bell to be rung on the preceding Easter Tuesday for Mr. Waterhouse of Trinity College. They were, however, released the same day on the interference of their fellow parishioners. [Cooper's *Annals*, IV. 4.]

JOHN ALMOND.

Bookbinder. 1588.

Not divided into rooms			
Household furniture	iij^{ii}	–	iij^{d}
Pewter, &c.		j^{s}	vj^{d}
Lynnen	[Total £2	14*s.*	4*d.*]
His apparell	[Total £1	2*s.*	6*d.*]
In the shoppe			
3 bibles unbound		vj^{s}	vj^{d}
5 q. Petrus Martyr		iv^{s}	–
Almanacks with prognostications 234		xxiij^{s}	viij^{d}
A presse iij^{s} a plough xij^{d} fire tooles xij^{d} a hammer vj^{d} a marble stone vj^{d}		vj^{s}	–
Redie monie		vx^{s}	–

Total inventory £19.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 8.]

Nothing is known of this binder.

THOMAS THOMAS.

University Printer, and binder, 1583–1588. Lived in the Regent Walk, opposite to Great St. Mary's Church.

Dated 28th July, 1588. Proved 12th October, 1588.

BEQUESTS: To "Mary Barnes, my own sisters daughter the sum of fiftie pounds at the daie of her marriage, "to be kept by his godfather Mr John

Rogers & Thomas Browne of St Anthonies London, schoolemaster, to be employed by them for the use of Mary Barnes, provided that if she shall marry with a papist, the legacie to be given to his own daughter Joan Thomas on her marriage day. "To my father's old servant Roger xl^{s}." Remainder of his goods to wife Anne & Daughter Joan "indifferently, save onelie my best silver salte wch is all gilte wch I give to my Daughter Joane, over & above her share." & 40^{s} to be given to his wife's sister widow Francke.[1]

If his wife marry again, she and her friends to enter into a bond in the behalf of his daughter, for her part with his father, Mr Rogers, & Thomas Browne, "under whose care and tuition I also commend her to be brought up in the fear of God & knowledge of his holye worde."

EXECUTORS: Wife and daughter.

OVERSEER OF WILL: My father Mr Rogers my friend Mr Browne, with Mr Dr Amye, who are to have xx^{s} for their trouble.

WITNESSES: Edward Lilter, Richard Awnersham.

The Inventorye of all such goods, rights & Chatels as were late Thomas Thomas of Cambridge in ye countie of Cambridge M^{r} of arts, and Prynter, made & prized by the publique praisers of the universitie there the tenth of October, with protestation to adde or diminishe to and from as occasion shal serve } 1588

Lynnen *Itm* vij longe table clothes of iiij^{or} elles longe iiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* iij square table clothes xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* iij square table clothes of courser sorte vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* ij diaper towels xx^{s} *It* iiij course table clothes vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* v fyne towels of iij els longe xx^{s} *It* other towels of 24 yards xx^{s} *It* j doz of diaper napkyns xvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* vij doz & di of fyne flexen table napkyns lxvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* vj payer & one shete of fyne flexen sheets c^{s} *It* xiij payer of course sheets xl^{s} *It* xiiij fyne pillobers xxvj^{s} *It* ij cradle pillowberes xx^{d} *It* ix shirts xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

(1.) ? The Marie Francke in John Sheres's will, 1581.

It ij yarde kerchers vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* j face clothe ij^{s} *Itm* v camericke bands xv^{s} *It* j doz of course napkyns iiij^{s} *It* j doz of flexen table napkyns v^{s} *It* ij towels ij^{s} *It* vj course hande towels xviij^{d} *It* ij table clothes xij^{d} *Itm* ij hand kerchers ij^{s} ij night kerchers xij^{d} ——xxiv^{li} xviij^{s} vj^{d}.

Apparell *Itm* a grogram gowne iiij^{li} *It* ij clothe gownes xxvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* a grogram cote xxx^{s} *It* ij clothe cots xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a new dublet of Satten of Cipers xx^{s} *It* a payer of newe gascoyns of cloth vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* an old taffeta dublet vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* ij old dublets & ij payer of hose vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* a payer of white gersay hose iiij^{s} *It* ij payer of old gersay ij^{s} *It* a felte hat ij^{s} & a taffeta hatt v^{s} *It* ij cloks xx^{s} *It* ij yards of ratt color clothe xxx^{s} *It* j yarde & di of flannell xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a cupbord cloth of green iiij^{s} *It* iij bearinge clothes of redd for a child xl^{s} *It* bayes frynge & velvet for a womans gowne xxvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* Threde of divers colowers & peeces of cloth v^{s} a scotts dagger with a knyf & a bodkyn v^{s} a girdle and a payer of silke garters xij^{d} *It* a piece of striped yeolowe sacken of iiij^{or} yadds ij^{s} ——xvij^{li} x^{s} –^{d}.

It ij imbroidered quoshens upon green Kersay x^{s} *It* j imbroidered quoshen upon read damaske xx^{s} *It* a valance of a bedd of needle worke xx^{s} *It* a cupbord clothe of needle worke xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* v curtayns of yelowe & redd mockadoe xxx^{s} *It* ij looking glasses iiij^{li} *It* a longe quoishen of tuffed mockadoe v^{s} *It* viij quoishens of divers sorts viij^{s} *It* a feather bedd, bolster & strawe bed lx^{s} *It* a trundle bedd iiij^{s} *It* ij bolsters ij blankets & a coverlett xij^{s} *It* ij litle chests iiij^{s} *It* iij stools & a chaire viiij^{s} *It* ij glasses xij^{d} *It* a cheste xx^{d} ——xiv^{li} –^{s} iiij^{d}.

It ij ruggs & a bolster xxx^{s} *It* a litle feather bedd & a mattres xvj^{s} *It* a rugge & a mantle v^{s} *It* xij frute trenchers vj^{d} *It* other trenchers xij^{d} *It* ij bowes & arrows x^{s} *It* ij basketts xij^{d} *It* a deske xvj^{d} *It* ij payer of laten candlesticks iiij^{s} *It* a basen vj^{d}

It ij plates ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* a laten candlesticke viij^{d} *It* iiij^{or} chamber potts iiij^{s} *It* vj flower potts xviij^{d} *It* iiij^{or} drynkyng potts iiij^{s} *It* ij pewter salts & ij tasters xx^{d} *It* vij^{xx}lib of pewter lxx^{s} *It* other trifles in ye chamber vj^{d} *It* a closet with shelves xij^{s} *It* an hande skryne iiij^{d} *It* a dore of oake wth a frame ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* a bolster ij^{s} *It* iij brushes xij^{d}——viij^{li} xij^{s}.

In the farther chamber *Itm* a trundle bedd ij^{s} *It* a standing bed & a satle xx^{s} *Itm* a presse xxvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* a cheast iij^{s} iiij^{d} *Itm* a wicker chaire iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a feather bed bolster, blanket & a strawebedd xl^{s} *It* a green chaire vj^{d} *It* a small woodden chaire iiij^{d} *It* ij payr of blanketts and ij ruggs xxxvj^{s} *It* a deathes head in gold xv^{s} *It* a doz of silver spones poiz 19 onz & di at iiij^{s} viij^{d} the onze iiij^{li} x^{s} *It* a tankarde parcell gilte poiz 13 onz & di at v^{s} the onz lxvij^{s} vj^{d} *It* a standing cuppe duble gilte poiz 25 onz at vj^{s} ye onz vij^{li} x^{s}. *It* a readstone pott wth foote & cover silver xx^{s} *It* one onz di of broken silver vij^{s} *It* an old cheast xx^{d}——xxiiij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Brasse & other kitchin stuffe *Itm* a brasse potte vj^{s} *It* a ketle of brasse ij^{s} *It* a possenet of brasse ij^{s} *It* iij lesser ketles ij^{s} *It* a skynner a ladle and other trifles xiiij^{d} *It* ij chafynge dishes ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* ij frying pannes xvj^{d} *It* a dripping panne iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* ij payer of creepers ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* v spitts iij^{s} iiij^{d} *Itm* a tosting iron iiij^{d} *It* ij gridirons viij^{d} *It* ij yrons to laye before the fier iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a tryvet viij^{d} *It* a morter xx^{d} *It* a jack wth wayts xiij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* a grate iiij^{d} *It* 3 tubbys & treys vj^{s}——ij^{li} xij^{s} vj^{d}.

In the hall *Itm* the waynscott 25 yards xl^{s} *It* vj joyned stools v^{s} *It* a payer of bellows iiij^{d} *It* woulle 10 lib v^{s} *It* a boxe viij^{d} *It* a small wicker chaire xvj^{d} *It* a small chaire xij^{d} *It* yrons in the cbimney iij^{s} iiij^{d} *It* Things in the studdy xij^{d} *It* ij fyer shovels & 1 payer of tongs ij^{s} *It* a green carpet of Kersey ij^{s} *It* lumber in the seller vj^{s} viij^{d} *It* a close stoole of wood xij^{d} *It* a cupboard upon the stayeres ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* a perfuming chafyng dishe ij^{s} *It* 4 courtaine rodds xvj^{d}——iij^{li} xv^{s} ij^{d}.

In the gallerye *Itm* a pollaxe xx^{d} *It* a rugge v^{s} *It* a feather bed, ij bolsters, & a bolster tike xxxvj^{s} viij^{d} *It* v downe pillowes & twoe pillowe of feathers xx^{s} *It* j lib of gray threade xx^{d} *It* a trundle bed ij^{s} vj^{d} *It* a rugge & a mattres viij^{s} *It* a sowing presse xvj^{d} *It* courtaynes & valance of yellow & read mockado xx^{d}——iiij^{li} xvj^{s} x^{d}

Redy money & debts

It redye moneye, & debts taken since Mr Thomas deth	xliij^{li} xv^{s}	
It books & debts in Mr Browne's hand of London[1]	lx^{li}	
Itm debts in hys booke by specialties	C^{li}	
It debts desperat -	lx^{li}	—263 15 –

Books of Mr. Thomas's Prynting

1381	Imprimis 1234 of Doctor Whitacres[2] controversies agaynst Bellarminus in quiers in ye garrett and 12 in ye shoppe	xlvj^{li} x^{s}	
	Itm 103 bounde in sorrell in the garrett	xviij^{s} ij^{d}	
	It 32 bounde in leather in the garrett	xvj^{s}	
270	*It* 236 Sadles[3] in ye shoppe in quiers & 25 in the garret	xiij^{li}	
	It 9 sadles bound in leather in ye garrett	iiij^{s}	
233	*Item* 227 temple[4] in ramus log. in the garret in quiers & 6 in ye shoppe in quiers	x^{l} s	
35	*It* 25 Ursines Catechisimes[5] in quiers in the garrett, 8 bound in leather in the garrett	x^{l}	
	Item 2 of the said Catechisimes in the shoppe	iij^{s} iiij^{d}	—67 0 6
29	*Item* 26 Ovides w sabinus com̃[6] in quiers in the garret and 2 in the shoppe in quiers, & 1 bounde in leather in the garret -	xx^{s}	

(1.) Thomas Browne is mentioned in the will. (2.) Printed 1588.
(3.) Printed 1584. (4.) Printed 1584. (5.) Printed 1589 or 1585.
(6.) Printed 1584.

58	*Itm* 56 Harmonies of confession[1] in quiers in ye garret & 2 in the shoppe -	xxx^{s}		
16	*It* 16 treatisses of the lords supper[2] in ye shoppe -	ij^{s}		
559	*Itm* 377 Jacobus Martinus[3] in quiers in ye garrett : .	xxx^{s}		
	It 170 Wyllet de anima[4] in quiers in ye garrett	x^{s}		
	It 12 Fulkes agaynst alleyn[5] in queers in ye garrett	x^{s}		
429	*Itm* 28 Pilkyngton upon nehemiha[6] in quiers in ye garret & 401 in the shoppe	lx^{s}		
178	*Itm* 170 Ramus grāmers[7] in ye shoppe in quiers & 8 in the garret	xxx^{s}		
	It 99 Terances[8] in quiers in the garret, with ij in ye shopp	xx^{s}		
	It 125 bright agaynst scribonis phi[9] in queers in the garret -	xviij^{s}		
147	*It* 107 plato menexius in greek[10] stitched in ye garret & 40 in the shoppe -	iiij^{s}		
	Itm 1100 catechisms[11] in a sheete in ye garret	xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}	
	It 16 universitie tables[12] in the garret	xx^{d}		
122	*It* 22 d. Whitakers agaynst Raynold[13] in quiers in the garret & 100 in the shoppe	xxx^{s} —13	19	0
	It 2 of Zanchi Miscelania[14] fol -	iij^{s}		

(1.) Printed 1586. (2.) Printed 1584. (3.) Printed 1584.
(4.) Printed 1585. (5.) Printed 1586. (6.) Printed 1585.
(7.) Printed 1585. (8.) Unknown. (9.) Printed 1584.
(10.) Unknown. (11.) Ursine's *Catechismes*, Editio Altera, 1586.
(12.) The "Catalogus Rectorum et Cancellariorum," printed yearly.
(13.) Printed 1585.
(14.) Printed *Neapoli Palatinorum*, 1572. *See* also the Introduction to this work. Amongst the books of Richard Fletcher, of Jesus College, in 1616, was "Zanchii 2 vols. folio."

It 39 Reames of pott paper in the garret -	viij^{li}
It 3 reames of hand paper „ „ „	viij^{s}
It 5 reames & a half of small Rochill paper	xvj^{s}
It 5 realmes of demy paper	xxx^{s}
Itm waste paper	xl^{s}
It old parchement books	v^{s}
Itm 8 skynnes of parchement ruled with read ynck	ij^{s} viij^{d}
It a bourde & a short planck	ij^{s}
Itm past bourds 4 doz & 9	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
It certayne paper ruled with read yncke	vj^{d}
It certayne loose endes founde about the house	lx^{s}—16 9 6

Lr̃es in pages			
Imprimis the longe primer Roman & Italique	130 lib	658 lib	xxj^{li} xvij^{d} ob
It ye pica Roman & Italique	288 lib		
It ye brevier Roman & Italique	240 lib		
Lr̃es in cases			
Itm ye pica Roman & Italique	190 lib	674 lib	
It ye brevier „ „	216 lib		
It ye longe primer „ „	268 lib		
Rebate for cases	360^{lib}		
Lr̃es in basketts			
Itm the greeke letter	232 lib	503 lib	
Itm ye longe primer Italiq̃ -	108 lib		
Itm ye longe primer Roman	52 lib		
It ye brevier letter	21 lib		
It ye pica letter	90 lib		
Rebate for basketts	30^{lib}		

Sm̃a 1445^{lib} at iij^{d} ob ye lib

Metall to be melted

Imprimis of Mr Thomas hath	214 lib		
Itm the wast of ye brevier	326 lib		
the longe primer	126 lib		
ye great primer	250 lib		
ye cutt letters	114 lib		x^li ix^s
ye Quadrat	110 lib		
ye old letter in cases	164 lib		
		1304	
Rebate for baskets & paper	50 lib		
Sm̃a 1254 lib at ij^d the pound			
			31—10—5½

Necessaries for pryntinge

Itm iiij^or payer of chases	xiij^s iiij^d	
Itm iij alphabets of cast letters	xij^s	
Itm iij marks xij^d	*It* vj factotumes xij	
It xvij payer of cases xlij^s vj^d	*It* vj frames ix^s	
Itm ij great stooles xij^d	*Itm* vj paper bourds xij^s	
Itm one presse with the furneture	lxvj^s viij^d	
Itm iiij^or gallies xvj^d	*Itm* ij payer of cards xij^d	
It the wasshing troufhe xij^d	*Itm* a tankard iij^s iiij^d	
		12 . 6 . 2

In the shop

Itm books there valued at	xij^li vj^s ij^d

Copies &

Itm the Copies of the Dictionary[1] with the rest of such copies whatsoever that were graunted unto Mr Thomas to prynte	lxvj^li xiij^s iiij^d
It for sheepe at ij^s vj^d a sheep	xv^s
	67 . 8 . 4

Sm^a tot' Diiij^xx li xij^s ix^d ob

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 8.]

(1.) Printed 1587 or 1588. The dedication is dated September, 1587.

Thomas Thomas was on the 3rd May, 1583 (not 1584 as has been stated), appointed University Printer. No printing had been done in Cambridge since the mysterious disappearance of John Siberch in 1523, and although three stationers, or printers, had been allowed to be appointed to the University by Letters patent in 1534, no printing was done. During his lifetime Thomas gave books to the library of King's College (G. Chawner's *Incunabula*, No. 156), including a XIIIth century MS. *Psalterium* (M. R. James's *MSS. in the Library*, No. 35). His history is fully given in R. Bowes's *University Printers*, p. 292. Previous to his appointment he witnessed and was appointed one of the overseers of John Sheres' will (1581), wherein is mentioned Marie Francke. Thomas gives "40*s*. to his wife's sister Widow Francke," presumably the same person. As University Printer he was succeeded by John Legate, appointed 2nd November, 1588, but we have not his will. Legate was succeeded by Cantrell Legge, whose will is given 1625.

The "Mr. Browne of London," in whose hands were books and debts belonging to Thomas, is not identified, unless he is the "Thomas Browne of St. Anthonies," London, Schoolmaster, mentioned in the will.

The stock of books is interesting as showing that he had copies of all works printed by himself, except J. Carmichael, *Grammatica Latina*, 1587, and includes two at present unknown.

BENNET WAULKER.

"Bibliopola" and Binder.

Dated 23rd November, 1588. Proved 18th December, 1588.

BEQUESTS: To wife Joan £20. To "son" £10. To "son Robert" £10. To "daūr Mary" £15. To "Annes" £10. To "Sampson's wife of Fen Stanton a cote wch was my mothers & to her husbande my hatt which I daily weare" "Of my plate I gyve to my wieff ye bigger pott, unto marye my dawghter a goblet & half a doz spoones & to Annes my daughter ye other pott & ye odde silver spones & ye salte seller. More

I gyve to my wieff half a doz quoissens of thrums & iij of needleworke, I say three for ye other quoisens I leave to the disposicion of my wieff." To "daūr mary the bed I lye on being the best." To "daur Ann, the 2nd best bed." "bedsted in upper chamber to son John." To "sister Birde in London the best gown of my wief that died." "The mappe of France to my son Robert." (Almost complete division of furniture amongst children.)

"If my wife have a child, whether man or maid £20." To "Margaret Charter my maid my wifes russet cloth gown." To "the boy Samson so he serve out his yeres faythfullie wh Mr Bishop, or with any whom he shall put hym to, I give hym xxxs." "My goods & books in my shopp to be praised & sold to pay my debts."

EXECUTORS: wife & brother Hudleston.

CODICIL: "To goodwife Bellam of Chesterton," clothes. To "her daughter Margaret bellam 20*s*."

[*University Wills*, Vol. II, p. 110.]

Inventory, 18th December, 1588.

In the Hall	[Total	£16	5*s*.	6*d*.]
Plate	[Total	£10	5*s*.	0*d*.]
In the Parlor	[Total	£1	2*s*.	6*d*.]
In the Gallerie	[Total	£6	0*s*.	4*d*.]

Books in fol.

Latinus Bible 2 vol	iijli	Hipius ad Hebreos	xs
Seneca in fol	xijs	Bibliotheca Gesneri	-vjs viijd
Methodus Bodin̄	xs	Plutarchus grec et lat	viijs
Mercerus in Job ꝑuerb. et ecclieu	vjs	Calvin̄ in minores Prophetas	-vjs viijd
		Calvin̄ in Esaia̅ et Daniell	- viijs
Mercer in minores Prophet 2	viijs	Calvin̄ in Jer 3	jli
Opuscula Beza	xiijs iiijd	Calvin̄ harmonia et in Acta	-vjs viijd
Renutus tridieu	-vjs viijd	Calvin̄ in Epl̄as	-vjs viijd
Hiꝑius in oẽs epistolas	viijs	Calvin̄ in Psalm̄	-vjs viijd

Loci c̃oes Marlorat	v^{s}
Lavaretus in Paralepom̃	- ij^{s} iiij^{d}
Lavaterꝰ in Josua?	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
Dictionar. Cooperi	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Gualter in Isaia?	vj^{s}
Gualter in Mathew	x^{s}
Gualter in Acta	v^{s}
Clavis Scriptur in 2 vol	x^{s}
Plinij Historia	- vj^{s} viij^{d}
dionisii halicar grec Lat	viij^{s}
Bibliotheca S̃cti sexti	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
Aretius in Evan̄	viij^{s}
Zwinger in Politic	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
Rami Scholia	- iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Service books 2	viij^{s}
Rastall Statut	- vj^{s} viij^{d}
Rami et frig tab. 2	iv^{s}
Bucerus ad Epheseos	j^{s} iiij^{d}
Laudamus de Anima . .	j^{s} iiij^{d}
Bullards bullwark	iii^{s}
Barrets dictionar	viij^{s}
Morelius dictionar	viij^{s}
Consensus orthodox	iiij^{s}
Bucerus ad Roman̄	iiij^{s}
Wulphius in officia Ciciron̄	- iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Areta de Antiquitate	- iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Gualter in Jo. 2 vol	x^{s}
Musculus in Jo.	iiij^{s}
Misinger in Instituta juris	iiij^{s}
Wolpius in Esinam	iiij^{s}
Emblemata Alceat j^{s} Aristotel de part3 iiij^{s} vj^{d}	v^{s} vj^{d}
Tullꝰ fam. epl̃a vj^{d} Manutij phra viij^{d}	j^{s} ij^{d}
Testam̄ Crisp. 2	j^{s} ij^{d}
Oracoes Mureti 2	j^{s} viij^{d}
Flores Arist. 3	iij^{s} vj^{d}
Diogenes Laerti 3	iij^{s}
Flores biblie 2	j^{s} viij^{d}
Calvin̄ Cātachis̃ 4	- iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Philosop vol 2	j^{s} viij^{d}
Flores poetarꝰ	x^{d}
Senten̄ Arist.	j^{s} iiij^{d}
Cesar Coment 2	ij^{s}
Manutij Ep̃le 2	ij^{s}
Aristotelis Ethica et polit	j^{s} ij^{d}
Appian̄ histor^{r}	j^{s} vj^{d}
Metamorph Ovidi	viij^{d}
Testamte Anglice 4	iiij^{s}
Service book 4 -	v^{s} iiij^{d}
Psalter and psalmes 5	v^{s}
Resolution	x^{d}
Rogers Godlie chaine	x^{d}
Seaven sobbes	viij^{d}
Psalm. Job. eccles.	x^{d}
Service books small lrē	j^{s} ij^{d}
A service book without ye psalms of small lrē -	x^{d}
Testament 5 small lrē	v^{s} x^{d}
Psalmes & psalters	ij^{s}
Moricater 2	j^{s} viij^{d}
August. Meditat 3	iij^{s}
Godlie garden	x^{d}
Greek psalmes 3	ij^{s}
Psalters and psalmes 2	ij^{s} iiij^{d}
Flowers of godlie praiers 2 -	j^{s} viij^{d}
Psalters 3	ij^{s} iij^{d}
Psalmes 8	viij^{s}
Praier books 2	ij^{d}
primers 16	- ij^{s} viij^{d}
accidences 9	ij^{s}
Dr Harvy 12	- iij^{s} iiij^{d}

Valer opera 24	iiij^{s}	Isocrates grec	j^{s} viij^{d}
Demosthenes Med. 17	iij^{s}	Arist. physic lat	j^{s} viij^{d}
Demosthenes Media 24	iiij^{s}	Virgilius	j^{s} vj^{d}
Phrigius in Physica	ij^{s}	Faber in genésin	j^{s} iiij^{d}
Scaleg' de subtilit	- ij^{s} viij^{d}	Fleming postill	j^{s} iiij^{d}
Ramꝰ in oracoes Cic 2	- ij^{s} viij^{d}	Manꝰ in Offic	ij^{s}
Reruꝰ Scotic bucha	- ij^{s} viij^{d}	Arist in 8 phisica	x^{d}
Val Max	j^{s} ij^{d}	Hiperius in log et Rhet	j^{s} ij^{d}
Agripp Epłe	j^{s} iiij^{d}	Hiperius in ethir 2	ij^{s}
Northbrooks confession	viij^{d}	Sigonius de rep. hebre -	j^{s}
Velcurꝰ phisica 3	iij^{s}	Bullinger in epist	iiij^{s}
Vrcuiꝰ cat	ij^{s}	Martyr in Corinth	iiij^{s}
Daneas in Timoth	j^{s} ij^{d}	Martyr in Judic	ij^{s} vj^{d}
Talei opera	- j^{s} viij^{d}		

[ends abruptly, but several inches from the bottom of the sheet, and the next sheet begins, "In the little chamber."]

In the Little Chamber	[Total	£3	2*s.*	4*d.*]
In the Kitchin	[Total	£0	19*s.*	2*d.*]
Linen	[Total	£5	19*s.*	0*d.*]

In the Celler

Boothe timber x^{s} seacoles x^{s}

[The sheet has been cut through, leaving only the tops of the letters of the title of the next division. No totals given.]

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Little is known of Bennet Walker, but by the mention of "Mr Bishop" in the will it is presumed that he is the "Benat Walker, son of John Walker, late of London, deceased," who was apprenticed to George Bishop, citizen and stationer of London, for twelve years from 25th March, 1566 (Arber I, 290). There is no entry of his being made free of the Stationers' Company.

The reference to the boy Sampson is not clear. Perhaps he belonged to the Sampsons of Fen Stanton mentioned in the will. No Sampson was apprenticed to George Bishop, but a John Sampson, son of Thomas

Sampson, labourer, was apprenticed to John Williams for eleven years from 29th September, 1576, and, on the death of Williams, transferred to William Lobley, 8th April, 1584 (Arber II, 69, 123). A John Sampson was a stationer at Cambridge in 1610, when he was paid "for bookes to write actes ordres & customes into xxvj^{s}" (Cooper's *Annals* III, 42).

The entry of "Boothe timber" shows that he had a stall or shop in the celebrated Sturbridge fair.

JOHN PORTER.

Stationer. (*c.* 1589—1608.) Lived in Great St. Mary's Passage.

Dated 16th February, 1607. Proved 13th June, 1608.

Buried 3rd June, 1608 (*Reg. Gt. St. M.*).

BEQUESTS: "For the Stock of books in Leonard Greene my Son in laws hands. To children Edmund, Susan, Millicent & Alice Porter each £100. Son Edmund[1] at 23 & daughters at 21. my son in law Leonard Greene[2] to enter into a bond with my Executor to pay my children such portions—if said Leonard Greene shall not think well to undertake to pay the said £400 then my Will is that immediately the seaven years shall be expired during which time he does stande bound to pay me £30 a year for the use of the stocke of books—said stock of books to be sold by my said Son in law & my Executors to the best advantage the proceeds equally divided between my children—To my beloved Wife Anne in goods householde stuffe & money one hundred marks in full discharge of all such summes of money goods & household stuffe as by obligation to her Father I was bounde to leave to her after my decease—my Executors to allow said Wife to remayne in my now dwellinghouse & have meate & drinke until the value of the said hundred marks has been delivered—also to said Wife £20—To Son in law Leonard Greene £50—To grandchild John Greene £6 . 13 . 4. To Michael Porter my Sonne £200—To poore

(1.) *See* note on p. 78. (2.) *See* his will, 1630.

of parish of Great St Maries 40s/ & also six & twenty shillings & eight pence to poore of other parishes in said Towne—To each of my supervisors 20s/ to make a ring.—Residue to my Six children equally, my Sonne Michael Sole Executor—Supervisors Mr Doctor Mowtlow and Mr Nathaniel Cradocke Draper. Dated 16 Feb: 1607.

"I give more to my four children Edmonde, Susan, Millicent & Alice £40 for putting them out in good services."

WITNESSES: William Ward, George Watts, Thomas Corbett.

Inventory 11 June, 1608.

In the hall	[Total	£4	12*s.*	10*d.*
In the kitchen	[Total	£5	3*s.*	0*d.*
In the greate chamber	[Total	£29	4*s.*	0*d.*
In the studye				
one old chest			ijs	
In the little chamber	[Total	£3	15*s.*	10*d.*]
In the gallerye	[Total]		xs	

It old bookes & shelves iiijli Certain old books js The lease of his house 100li all his linen as sheets, napkins, tableclothes, towells, pillowbeers &c. xli xs 0d a bearing cloth garded wt velvet 1li in plate xijli xs a leasse at Haslingfield xiijli vjs viijd all his apparell iiijli vjs viijd a byble viijs good debts 480li Implements at Toby Tailor[1] house 1li 10s For books owing by Mr Reamy 60li 0 . 0 More for Perkins his works 13li *It* more debts 8li.——Sm total 747li 0s 0d.

Michael Woolfe } appraisers
John Warren }

Exhibited by Michael Porter son.

John Porter, son of Thomas Porter of Haslingfield, was apprenticed to John Cuthbert, citizen and stationer of London [and at Cambridge *c.* 1568–1597], 25th December, 1568, for eight years. On 20th November,

(1.) Living in one of the little houses at West entrance of Great St. Mary's Church, the other occupied by Leonard Greene.

1581, Samuel Beck, son of Christopher Beck, late citizen and draper of London, deceased, was apprenticed to Porter for eight years. From 1587 to 1606 thirteen works are entered in the Stationers' Registers to him, and in connection with Richard Watkins, T. Gubbyn, R. Bourne, T. Man, Ralph Jackson, S. Machan, Matthew Cooke, and Leonard Greene. Other works with his name are known—one in connection with John Legate.

He lived in St. Mary's Passage, opposite the South door of Great St. Mary's Church, certainly from 1589, and held various offices connected with the parish, being Churchwarden 1596–7 and 1597–8. His name appears in a list of privileged persons, *c.* 1592–4, and in 1593 he joined with John Legate, the University printer, in prosecuting John Tidder for selling books in the Cambridge Market. In 1599 he was paid "xv^{s} vj^{d} for a partchement book for chrisnengs and buryalls & marriages" for Great St. Mary's parish.

From this will we learn that Leonard Greene married Porter's daughter, and that before his death Porter had passed his business over to Leonard Greene, who was to pay him £30 a year for a period of seven years "for the use of the stock of books." It seems in addition to this Greene was to pay £400 to Porter's four children, and failing to do this the books were to be sold when Greene's agreement expired, and the proceeds divided amongst the said children.

Leonard Greene was admitted a Freeman of the Stationers' Company 14th April, 1606, and shortly afterwards, 13th May, was entered in the Register, Hall's *Meditations, divine and moral,* for J. Porter and L. Greene. In 1607 Walsall's Sermon was printed for Porter and Greene, so probably Greene's admittance as Freeman of the Stationers' Company coincided with his connection with Porter's business.

The son Edmund is no doubt the Edmund Porter who was made free of the Stationers' Company 10th February, 161$\frac{4}{5}$, and lived in Cambridge. He appears as a stationer in the list of privileged persons, 1624, and also as paying the church rate in Great St. Mary's parish from 1616.

The John Porter junior, bookseller, 1634–6, in the *Dictionary of Printers, Booksellers, etc.*, 1537–1640, is more likely to be the son of Edmund than of John Porter, senior, as there suggested.

THOMAS BRADSHAW.

Stationer. (*c.* 1578—1610.) Lived at the West end of Great St. Mary's Church, later in St. Sepulchre's parish.

Dated 20th July, 1610. Proved 20th August, 1610.

House in St. Sepulchre's parish to be sold by his wife to pay Legacies.

BEQUESTS: To sons Phillipe and Thomas £60 each to be paid the 29th Sept. 1611. Edward £60. to be paid £20 on the 15th of June next, & £40 on 24th of June 1612. William £60 to be paid at his full age of 25 years. To daughters: Alice Smith £10 to be paid within one year, and to her six children: William, Roger, Marie, Joanne, Alice & Elizabeth £30 to be equally divided & to be delivered to their father Samuel Smith to their uses within six years, and if the said Samuel Smith be not then living, then to the mother. £10 to be paid within one year. To grandson Thomas son of Lawrence Bradshaw (son) deceased, 20 nobles to be paid at his full age of 24 years. To cousin Shute daughter of Mary Shute my sister £2 to be paid when 20 years of age. To sister Shute 40s to make her a ring. To sister Jugge 10s to make her a gyniall. To "sister Smith 10s." To the poor of St Sepulchre's parish 10s, and to the poor people of every other parish in Cambridge 5s each parish. To "the poor prisoners in the Castle & in the Tolbots" 5s each, and "to the poor people in the hostell house 5s." Residue of all goods and chattels to wife Alice, sole executrix.

WITNESSES: George Haynes, Luke Curtise, John Smith, notary public.

Thomas Bradshaw was apprenticed to Humphry Toye, 28th March, 1562, for eight years, and was made free of the Stationers' Company

6th July, 1570. An apprentice, Andrew Wythes, was transferred to him and newly bound 10th April, 1581, and another, William Knowley, was transferred to him from T. Chase in 1583. In 1589 the Stationers' Company received of him, 26th May, "that which was due for a prentise that should have been putt over, *2s. 6d.* And for a fine for that the apprentise served with Master Chard contrary to order ij^{s} vj^{d}." On the 18th April, 1584, he was granted a lease of a piece of ground at the west end of Great St. Mary's Church "that he shall builde a handsome shop." .... "and that the said Thomas Bradshawe shall neither sell shewe or binde any books in the said shop during the lease"—one shop already existed, occupied by Cuthbert the stationer, may be the reason for this stipulation. This lease was cancelled and a new one under altered conditions granted, the existing shop was pulled down and two shops erected, one on each side of the west entrance, affixed to the church walls (*see* Gray's *Shops at West End of Great St. Mary's Church*). This lease was granted by Trinity College, and as Bradshaw had inserted the framework in the church wall, stopping the light of the two windows, he agreed that he and his successors would pay *5s.* yearly to the parish. This he paid for 1587 and 1588, when he was succeeded by John Legate, who procured a new lease, 6th October, 1589.

Bradshaw had previously been living in the parish, for he was an overseer of the highways in 1581. Later, in 1593, when he had evidently left the parish, he gave *20s.* towards the repairing or building of the steeple, 28th April, 1593. His name appears in a list of privileged persons *c.* 1592–4, and also for 1600 and 1601 in the Lay Subsidies.

Previously, in 1578, we find him valuing the books of John Denys (*see* p. 36).

His son Robert was admitted a freeman of the Stationers' Company, *per patrimonium*, 11th August, 1599, and may be the Robert Bradshaw apprenticed to Richard Watkins, citizen and stationer of London, for seven years from 19th January, 1596. Nothing further is known, and presumably he died before his father made his will in 1610.

WILLIAM SCARLETT.

Stationer. (*c.* 1592—1617.) Lived at what is now No. 1, Trinity Street.

Dated 19th August, 1617. Proved 7th October, 1617.

BEQUESTS: To "Robert Houlden that married my daughter Marie the sum of £20." To "my last Wife's 2 Sons Richard £10 & to Henry £6 . 6 . 8." To "Mary Thompson—daughter of Mary Matchett £10." To "Brother Phillipps six children 5 marks apeece." To "Brother Richard Scarletts fower children 40s apeece." To "poore of Cambridge 40s." To "Thomas Marlie, Robert Grey, Robert Bosome & Edward Lucas 5s each." To "Thomas ye Hostler at ye Dolphin 5s." To "Thomas Woods Son which was godson to my last Wife 22s." Residue to "my Sonne William Scarlett my Executor." Mr John Blomefield to be overseer & to helpe my Sonne William in his business together with my Brother Phillipp Scarlett & to either of them 20s. to buy a ringe.

WITNESSES: Edward Hinde, George Haynes.

(The heading is indistinct, and the inventory does not contain much detail.)

It two old bibles & other English books	xxs
It one old sworde & dagger & 2 leather bottells & 3 small glasses	ijs
Two geldings with their furniture -	vli
Sm̃a xvli xvjs vjd.	
It Billes, bonds, & debts	vjclixli vs xd

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

For other Scarletts, stationers, *see* John Scarlett, 1557, and Philip Scarlett, 1582: and the Philip Scarlett mentioned in the note to the last-mentioned is no doubt the "brother Phillipp" (who had six children) to help the son William in his business.

William Scarlett was with John Sheres, the Cambridge stationer, who left him £2 in his will of 1581. He was in business *c.* 1592–1594, as his

name is in a list of privileged persons of that date; and a few years afterwards went to Edinburgh and arranged with Robert Waldegrave to print the edition of Sidney's *Arcadia* which was published in 1599 (H. R. Plomer, in the *Library*, 1900, pp. 195–205). He was then living in Great St. Mary's parish, in the house now No. 1, Trinity Street, occupied by Bowes & Bowes, between whom and William Scarlett a succession of booksellers have had their business there. Scarlett and John Crane occupied the house and paid the church rate jointly from 160$\frac{7}{8}$. After Scarlett's death Crane paid it for 1619, and then Henry Moody, the stationer and binder (*see* 1637). In 1606 the parish paid Scarlett "viij^{s} for a service book," and he was Churchwarden 1610–11. On the 27th March, 1609, St. John's College leased to him the "Burbolte in St Andrews parish for 40 years at a rent of 53*s.* 4*d.*" This old inn was destroyed only a few years ago. Dr. John Cowell in his will, proved 25th October, 1611, left William Scarlett 40*s*: several Scarletts are also mentioned, and the appointed executors are Peter Scarlett (apothecary) and his son-in-law John Crane.

CANTRELL LEGGE.

University Printer, 5th June, 1606—1625. Lived on the Market Hill.

Inventory, dated 20th July, 1625.

In the Hall	[Total	£7	7*s.*	0*d.*]
In the Kitchen	[Total	£5	4*s.*	0*d.*]
In the Hall Chamber	[Total	£8	10*s.*	10*d.*]
In the chamber over the Shoppe	[Total	£18	16*s.*	4*d.*]
All his silver Plate		xvj^{li}		
wearing apparel		vj^{li}	xiij^{s}	iv^{d}
Two chalder of Cooles		j^{li}	vj^{s}	viij^{d}
130 Reame of Psalmes		- xxiv^{li}		
4000 grammers		lvj^{li}		

3000 accidences	- xviij^{li}			
500 Lillies Rules	iij^{li}	x^{s}		
40 Ream white paper	- ix^{li}	iv^{s}		
30 ream course paper -	- iv^{li}	x^{s}		
waste paper -	j^{li}			
one thousand waigh of letter at iij^{d} per lb. -	xv^{li}			
The printers press & those things that belong to it	iv^{li}			
Cases to put in the letters & there frames & other lumber	- ij^{li}	iij^{s}	iv^{d}	
Total	ccj^{li}	v^{s}	viij^{d}	

John Atkinson } appraisers
Phillip Woolff }

[*University Inventories*, Bundle I.]

The account of Elizabeth Legge, widow & administrator of the goods of Cantrell Legge, one of the University printers,

[Extracts only.]

The charge.

The sum of the inventory	- ccj^{li}	v^{s}	viij^{d}
For the presse & letters & other printed books were sould for more than they were prysed	xxviij^{li}	xvj^{s}	viij^{d}
	ccxxx^{li}	ij^{s}	iiij^{d}

The Discharge

Funerall charges & expenses in the tyme of the sicknes			
For his buriall in that parish church of the Towne called Veale where he dyed		xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}

To the ringers j^{li} For a coffin j^{li}

For wine, cakes, & beare spent on those who attended the corps to the grave	j^{li}		
For sheet to wynd the corps in		v^{s}	
For diet for his daughter & two men from the tyme of his death till he was buryed. & in travelling from that place to Cambridge being neer upon fowerscore miles distance	ij^{li}		
For a horse litter to bring him from the bath	vij^{li}		
For diett & charges for him & his attendance from the Bath to Veale	iiij^{li}		
Sma	xvj^{li}	v^{s}	

Ordinary charges of the administration & accompt whereof shee craveth allowance

For letters of administration & other matters belonging		x^{s}	iiij^{d}
For making inventories. double engrossing the same & praising the goods	iiij^{li}	xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
For a proclamation to call the creditors		ix^{s}	iiij^{d}
To an advocate for his counsell about passing this accompt & for other direction concerning the deceased good's credit	j^{li}		
For the proctor's retaining fee iij^{s} iiij^{d} for a proxy whereto this account is annexed ij^{s} viij^{d} for drawing this account in paper vj^{s} viij^{d} for a copy thereof for to remayne upon record vj^{s} viij^{d} for an allegacon apud actu concerning the truth of this accompt j^{s} viij^{d} for the proctor's fee for one court day j^{s} viij^{d}	j^{li}	ij^{s}	iiij^{d}

For ingrossing this accompt to be annexed to the letters of Quieta est		vj^{s}	viij^{d}
For the Quieta est & ingrossing the same		x^{s}	
For allocacon of the proxy		ij^{s}	viij^{d}
For the acts of the courte		ij^{s}	
For such charges as this accomptant shall be all in defending herselfe, & this her accompt against such as shall oppose it, wch for the uncertainty shee cannot sett down but leaveth it to the discretion of a competent judge in this behalfe			
Sum of ordinary charge	v^{li}	xvij^{s}	

Debts due by deceased at his death, for which accomptant craveth allowance

Imprimis For a debt due by the deceased att his death unto Mr Talbot Peapes, Esqr upon bond	lxj^{li}	iiij^{s}	
She craveth allowance for one hundred pounds for a debt due by deceased unto Mr Dr Goade, upon bond for wch judgment was given against her in the vicechancellor's court as appeareth by the records of that Court	c^{li}		
Also for a debt sum of xxxj^{li} x^{s} due to John Woolfe, of Camb. upon bonde, for which judgment was given as above -	xxxj^{li}	x^{s}	
also for a sum of cxl^{li} due to Edward Goodwin of Cambridge upon bond, judgment given as above	cxl^{li}		
Itm this accomptant hath an action entered agaynst her in behalfe of the chancellor, masters, scholars of this University for a debt of c^{li}, due upon bond to them, of which she desireth allowance, if she is forced to pay -	c^{li}		

It she craveth allowance for iij^{li}, the remainder of a debt due by the deceased to Mr Tabor register of the University, for part of the money which Mr Tabor had expended for him in the printing cause, for which judgment was given against him in the vice ch. court	iij^{li}
Sum deb ccccxxxv^{li} xiv^{s}	
Sum total cccclvij^{li} xvj^{s}	
So this accomptant is in surplusage & hath disbursed & expended & must disburse & expend more than came to her hand by virtue of the said administracon	ccxxvij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

[*Administrators' Accounts*, Bundles 2 and 4.]

Cantrell Legge, who succeeded John Legate as University Printer, was a son of Edward Legge of Burcham, Norfolk, and was apprenticed to Legate 24th June, 1589, for eight years, was made free of the Stationers' Company 11th December, 1599, and appointed University Printer 5th June, 1606. Books are entered to him in the Stationers' Registers, mostly in connection with other booksellers, one being Leonard Greene of Cambridge. In 1620 Legge had to contend with the Stationers' Company, and he petitioned the Lords in Council on a prosecution by the Company for printing Lilly's *Grammar*, and in the two following years journeys were undertaken by him and University representatives to London, and to the King at Royston and Newmarket, concerning the matter, of which an echo remains in the widow's account. On the 29th November, 1623, the Privy Council made an order that the University printers should not print Grammars, Psalms, Psalters, Primers, or books of Common Law; that they should have but one press, and print no almanacks but such whereof the first copy should be brought to them. And by another order, 10th December, Books of Common Prayer were forbidden to be printed by the University. Yet in 1625 he had in his

possession 130 reams of Psalms, valued £24, 4,000 Grammars, £56, 300 Accidences, £18, 500 Lillie's Rules, £3 10*s*. [*See* also the Introduction to this work.]

Thomas and Legate printed in the Regent Walk, but Legge occupied a house on the Market Hill and most probably printed there. This house was next the Rose Inn, occupied by John Woolfe and his son Philip on one side, and a house occupied by Materius Peapes on the other, which would be quite close to what is now called Rose Crescent. To both of these neighbours he owed money. No contents of the shop is given. What had become of his books? It looks as if they had been disposed of before his death, possibly to Leonard Greene. The contents of the printing room is given, and it seems quite likely that his press and material were purchased by Thomas Buck, his successor as University Printer, who transferred them to a room in the Angel Inn, a few doors away on the other side of the Rose Inn.

Legge's widow continued for some time to occupy the same house, and on 1st June, 1629, transferred to James Boler her interest in sixteen books of her late husband.

HENRY WRAY.

(*c.* 1607—1628.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Dated 11th June, 1628. Proved 13th November, 1628.

BEQUESTS: To "Wife Margery my three tenements lyeing & being in the Parish of All Hallowes in Bridge Street Cambridge right over against Sydney College for her life upon condition that she shall not marry anie more.—also for life upon the same conditions the use of my Kitchen & the Kitchen Chamber being a portion of the tenement or house wherein I & Richard Ireland dwell in.—Also all the rest of my tenements during the minority of my two grandchildren John & Elizabeth Ireland for their maintenance education & bringing up.—Said Wife to have the keeping of them & not their father Richard Ireland.—To said Wife on condition

aforesaid halfe my household stuffe & all my plate."—To "said John my grandchild all the three tenements at my Wife's decease & his heirs also one house in Fenditton also one Copyhold in St Giles parish holden of St Martins Coll Oxford also two leases holden of Corpus Christi Coll—also Lease holden of Jesus Coll also all my plate after Wifes decease & her part of household stuffe."—To "Elizabeth my grandchild £50 at 21."—"The other halfe of my household stuffe to be sold by my Wife to pay my debts. My Executor to have use of lands bequeathed to grandson John during his minority . & he to have £10."—To "Jane Stallon daughter of Richard Stallon my goddaughter £5 at 21."—"If grandson John die without issue then said Leases to Elizabeth my granddaughter."—"If both die without issue & before 21 then said Leases shall be for an Hospitall to maintain poore men that are widowers & poore women that are widows." —Residue to said Wife.

EXECUTOR: The Right Worshipfull Mr George Porter. Doctor of Civil Lawes Fellow of Queens.

WITNESSES: Edward Thurlowe, Lionel Chapman.

[*University Wills*, Vol. 3, p. 175.]

Henry Wray lived in Great St. Mary's parish, opposite the church, paying the church rate from 1607–8 to 1626–7. He appears in a list of privileged persons dated 1624, as also does Richard Ireland, his son-in-law, who lived in the same house along with Wray. Though Wray calls himself "stationer," no mention of books is in his will. His daughter, who had married Ireland, was dead, and that may be the reason why Ireland's two children are to be brought up by Wray's widow, for Ireland married a second time, after the death of his father-in-law (*see* 1654). To his two grandchildren, John and Elizabeth Ireland, he bequeathed property, with a proviso that in case of their death unmarried under twenty-one, or without issue, certain houses in Walls' Lane and Trinity parish should remain and be for an Hospital to help to maintain poor widowers and widows, of equal number and equal portions; that his freeholds and

copyholds should be for the maintenance of the Hospital; that a leasehold estate of Bene't College should be sold, and that with the produce and other his personal estate lands should be bought for the maintenance of the Hospital. In 1635, the grandchildren being dead, certain Commissioners of Charitable Uses established the Hospital for four widowers and four widows, inhabitants of Trinity parish (Cooper's *Annals* III, 202) which, after being rebuilt, exists at the present day in King Street.

LEONARDE GREENE.

Stationer. Appointed one of the University Printers 16th December, 1625. Lived in one of the little houses at West end of Great St. Mary's Church 1612–17; opposite South door of the Church 1622–30.

Inventory, 1st December, 1630.

In the Hall	[Total	£5	0*s.*	2*d.*]
In the Chamber over the shopp	[Total	£25	19*s.*	10*d.*]
In the Chamber over the Kitchyne	[Total	£9	15*s.*	4*d.*]
In the Kitchine	[Total	£10	17*s.*	6*d.*]
For bedd lynning and table lining		viij^{li}	iij^{s}	iiij^{d}
For all his Silver plate		viij^{li}		
6 Silver Spones		j^{li}	x^{s}	
For the lease of the house wherein he lived and holdeth of Bennett College		C^{li}		
For all his wearing aparel lininge & wollen		vj^{li}	xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
For all the books in his shopp and other roomes in his house		DC^{li}		
His ready money		ix^{li}		
For his good debts		ccccxxvj^{li}	xij^{s}	viij^{d}
desparate debts		cc^{li}	vij^{s}	
Sum totalis		MCCCCX^{li}	xix^{s}	vj^{d}

Appraised by

John Atkinson Geo Sandeford Phillip Wolfe

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 17.]

Leonard Greene was admitted freeman of the Stationers' Company 14th April, 1606. Shortly afterwards he married a daughter of John Porter, the Cambridge stationer, and had a son John when his father-in-law died (*see* 1608). At that time he had Porter's business and was paying him £30 a year for a period of seven years. This could not have been for the stock, as he had also to pay £400 to Porter's children after their father's death, or, failing to do so, the stock was to be sold when Greene's seven years' agreement was ended. Apparently Greene continued the business and lived in the same house (opposite the South door of Great St. Mary's church), yet from 1612 to 1617 he paid the church rate for one of the two shops attached to the West end of the church—the South shop as shown in a view of the church in Loggan's *Cantabrigia Depicta*—the other shop on the North side being occupied for the same period of time by William Williams, a bookbinder. This was before his appointment as one of the University Printers, which was made 31st October, 1625, when he was paying the church rate for the house Porter formerly occupied, leased from Bene't College, the lease being valued at £100 in the inventories of both Porter and Greene.

During 1622 to 1625 Cantrell Legge was the University Printer (*see* 1625), and on 16th December after Legge's death a new patent was sealed appointing Greene, in conjunction with Thomas and James Buck, as University Printers. The output of the University Press during 1622 to 1625 was very small indeed, and bore the name of Cantrell Legge as Printer. Only one work is known bearing Greene's name along with T. and J. Buck: Paolo Sarpi, *Interdicti Veneti historia*, 1626. It was in 1622 that an order was made that any member of the University should, before printing a composition of his own, first offer the same to the Press, and that all members taking a degree should first promise that, should they become schoolmasters, they would not allow any other books for use in their schools than those printed in the University, so long as such could be obtained at a moderate and fair price. [*See* Introduction.] Greene had no printing press, and when Buck commenced printing, it is known from Greene's

complaint, that he had taken a new printing-office in his own name, the Angel, without consulting him. It is most probable that Buck had purchased Cantrell Legge's printing press and materials.

Greene entered several books in the Registers of the Stationers' Company, but mostly before his appointment as one of the University Printers in 1622. Only four occur afterwards, in 1628, 1629, and 1630. His first entry of 13th May, 1606, was in connection with John Porter, others with Cantrell Legge, and several London booksellers. He was churchwarden of Great St. Mary's 1613–14, and held various offices in connection with the work of the parish. In St. John's College Library is a book presented by him "*amoris arrha* collegio D^uj^ Johannis." (C. E. Sayle's *Bibliotheca Loquitur*, p. 15). His widow continued for a time after her husband's death to occupy the same house.

ROBERT SANDERS.

"Stationarius." (*c.* 1620-1—1633.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Dated 31st May, 1633.

Items purely domestic, and short; of no interest.

John Atkinson
Geo Sandeford appraisers. [*University Inventories*, Bundle 5.]

All known of Robert Sanders is that he lived in Great St. Mary's parish from 1620–21 until his death, paying the church rate, his wife continuing after his death. His name is not in the list of privileged persons of 1624.

HENRY MOODY.

Stationer and Binder. (*c.* 1575–1637.) Lived later at what is now No. 1, Trinity Street, 1620–1637.

Dated 16th June, 1637. Proved 13th July, 1637.

BEQUESTS: To "Wife Helen Sole Executrix & give her all my goods & chattells whatsoever upon condition that she within one month after my

decease cause an Inventory to be made & exhibited & enter into a Bond for £400, that if she marry again she shall enter into Bonds for payment of the legacies to my children or their lawful guardians. To "eldest daughter Elizabeth Wife of John Young clerke £30." To "Katharine Wife of Francis Meires[1] Schoolmaster of Doncaster £30." To "Henry my Son £40." To "Leonard my Son £5." To "Richard my Son £40." To "Samuel my Son[2] £40." To "Prudence Moodye £50 at 21 or marriage." To "Mr Tabor Registrar of University 30s. To Mr John Tabor his sonne 30s to make them rings." To "Thomas Moody Stationer my Kinsman[3] to make him a ring 30s." To "every of my grandchildren £5 apeece."

WITNESSES: Thomas Gostling, James Tabor, Tobias Alston.

[*University Wills*, Vol. 3, p. 240.]

Inventory:

In the four Chambers			[prices torn away]		
In the Maydes Chamber		[Total]	iiij li	xv s	
In the Hall		[Total]	iij li		
In the great parlor	[Furniture, etc.,	Total]	vij li	v s	
	[Linen]		xxiij li	xv s	
In the little Parlour		[Total]	v li	x s	x d
In the Kitchen		[Total]	vj li		x d
For all the pewter			iiij li	x s	
In the greate parlour chambere		[Total]	xxiiij li	v s	iiij d
In the little parlour chamber -		[Total]	viij li	xvj s	
In the new chamber		[Total]	vij li		
Oats & hay -	-	-	j li	x s	
Scholrs waights & beames			vij li		

(1.) ? B.A. Trinity College, Cambridge. Headmaster of Uppingham School 1641–1669. *(D.N.B.)*

(2.) Proved Thomas Moody's will, 1661.

(3.) *See* his will, 1661.

29 dozen & 11 skins of calves skins	xv^{li}		
1 greate presse & other tooles belonging to his trade -	ij^{li}		
coales & wood	iiij^{li}		
1 lease of Trinity College	lxxx^{li}		
bookes. shelves & counters in the shoppe	c^{li}		
his wearing apparel -	xiiij^{li}		
in readye money	xiiij^{li}		
debts desperate & sperate -	x^{li}		
Lumber		x^{s}	
Turfis - - -	j^{li}		
Sum totalis	ccclxx^{li}	ix^{s}	iiij^{d}

Exhibited 13th July, 1637.

APPRAISERS: John Atkinson, Luc. Sherman.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 17.]

Henry Moody was a binder as well as a stationer, for he had "29 dozen & 11 skins of calves skins £15, one great press, and other tooles £2." He first appears in the 1620–1 church rate list of Great St. Mary's parish, occupying what had been John Crane's house, previously occupied by William Scarlett the stationer (*see* his will, 1617). He was twice churchwarden and held other offices connected with the parish. He was witness to the notice of discommoning four chandlers posted on the door of the church, 20th–23rd July, 1629. (Cooper's *Annals* III, 215.) A "Goodman Moody" mentioned in 1612 and 1616 may be the same person, as also the Henry Moody christened at St. Michael's church 1st May, 1575.

Thomas Moody, probably the "Thomas Moody stacioner my kinsman" (*see* 1661), mentioned in the will, also paid the church rate from 1627–8.

The inventory of the goods of his widow Helen, 23rd May, 1648, contains nothing concerning the business.

RICHARD IRELAND.

Bookseller. (*c.* 1624—1654.) Living in Great St. Mary's parish, opposite the church.

In the Shopp Hall & elswhere.			
All his books with shelves & counters & presses	DC^{li}		
One table 2 formes 2 great press 2 cubboard cloth 2 joyne stoole 1 little stoole -	j^{li}	xvj^{s}	viij^{d}
In chamber next streete—one joyne bedstede one trundle bed 3 fether beds 3 boulsters 2 pillows 4 blankets 2 coverleds curtayns and vallans -	ix^{li}	xv^{s}	
one drawinge table 2 setlebenches 2 cutchion 1 stoole 1 olde coverled - - -	ij^{li}	j^{s}	viij^{d}
In Chamber over Hall—one field bed with curtayns & vallans 1 trundel bed one feather bed one boulster 2 pillows 2 blanketts 1 rugg -	iiij^{li}	x^{s}	
one draweing table 1 livore cupboard 2 great chayres one carpet one cubbard cloth 1 wrought cutchion, 3 old wrought stooles, 1 truncke hangings about the chamber -	iiij^{li}		vj^{d}
In chamber over the kitchen—one joyne bedsted 1 bed settle 1 flock bed 2 boulsters 1 pillow 1 coverled curtaynes & vallans 1 presse 1 great chest 2 boxes 5 cutchings 1 old carpet and coverled 1 little chest	iiij^{li}	v^{s}	iiij^{d}
Parchment & velum & an old tapestrie coverled -		xvj^{s}	viij^{d}
In the Kitchen—one table a wide table 10 joyne stooles 1 wicker chayre 2 rush chayres 7 cutchions one old carpet -	j^{li}	xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
one jack 3 spits 3 payre of cobirons 1 fire fork fire shovell and tongs fire irons &c	j^{li}	x^{s}	

The pewter & brass & other things	iiij^{li}		
4 silver spoones	j^{li}		
In readie money at his death	xx^{li}		
In debts desperat and sperat	lx^{li}		
His wearing apparel woolen & lyning	v^{li}		
Wearing lyning as sheetes napkins table cloths towels &c.	xv^{li}		
Lombar about the house		v^{s}	
	DCCXXXV	xiiij^{s}	ij^{d}

Appraised by

Jonathan Pindar, John Aungier.

Exhibited by Frances the Relict & Administratrix the 26 Oct: 1654.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 9.]

Account of Frances Ireland, administratrix of Richard Ireland, stationer, & a privileged person of University of Cambridge, who died intestate.

The charge	DCCXXXIIIj^{li}	xiiij^{s}	vj^{d}
The discharge			
Court fees xviij^{s} iiij^{d} Prising x^{s}	j^{li}	viij^{s}	iiij^{d}
Funeral charges	x^{li}		
Mr Thomas Day apothecarie for physic	ij^{li}		
Mr John Francis Doctor of Physic for physic	xij^{li}		
To Richard Royston of London stationer, due by deceased upon bond & books	CXXXV^{li}		
To John Williams of London stationer due by the deceased upon books	lxxxvj^{li}		
To Cornelius Bee of London stationer, upon books	xxv^{li}		
To Octavian Pullen of L. stationer, upon books	xxv^{li}		
Saml Thompson ,, ,, ,,	xij^{li}		
John Crooke ,, ,, ,,	xviij^{li}	x^{s}	
Michal Sparke ,, ,, ,,	xviij^{li}	x^{s}	

Henry Sutch of L. stationer, upon books	v^{li}	xviij^{s}	
Andrew Crooke ,, ,, ,,	viij^{li}		
Lodovick Lloyd ,, ,, ,,	ij^{li}		
It paid to Troylus Atkinson,[1] of Camb. stationer, upon bond	xxiij^{li}		
It paid to John Mileson[2] of Camb. upon books	vj^{li}		
Whereas she chargeth herself with debts due to him of £60, she craveth allowance of out of the sum, which she is not likely to receive -	xl^{li}		
Various fees	ij^{li}	xij^{s}	iij^{d}

Sum of expenses cccxxxj^{si} xvj^{s}
Remaining in her hands cccj^{li} xvij^{s} vij^{d}

which sum the judge allotted as follows

To Frances Ireland, the widow	ccj^{li}	xvij^{s}	vij^{d}
To Rebecca ,, eldest daughter	l^{li}		
To Mary ,, second ,, -	l^{li}		

& ordered the accomptant to be quit, 27 Jan 1656.

[*Administrators' Accounts*, Bundle 3.]

Richard Ireland married a daughter of Henry Wray the Cambridge stationer, who died before Wray's will was made in 1628, wherein Ireland's children were left to the care of their grandmother and not to that of their father. Ireland married again 9th December, 1628, at St. Edward's church, Frances Londringe, who with two daughters survived him. He is in the 1624 list of privileged persons, and living in the parish of Great St. Mary's, paid the church rate from 1624–5, being churchwarden 1635–6, during which time, in March, 1636, he with six other parishioners signed a petition to the Judge of Assize for the County on the unequal rating of the town, by which their parish was overcharged. (Cooper's *Annals* III, 274.)

He had Wray's business opposite to Great St. Mary's church. His name appears on two editions of Thomas Randolph's *Jealous Lovers*, 1634

(1.) *See* his will, 1675. (2.) *See* his will, 1670.

and 1640. He gave a book to St. John's College Library (S. 8. 39), with inscription: "Ex dono M^ri^ Ireland Bibliopolæ amoris ergo Coll^o^ Johannensi." (C. E. Sayle, *Bibliotheca Loquitur*, p. 18.)

The account of the administratrix, attached to the inventory, throws light upon Ireland's transactions with London publishers. The large amount paid to Richard Royston seems to suggest that he acted as Royston's agent at Cambridge, especially as Royston is supposed to have had a shop at Oxford. Notices of Royston, Cornelius Bee, Octavian Pullan, Andrew and John Crooke are given in Plomer's *Booksellers and Printers*, as well as the following, except Henry Sutch, whose name is new. To the notices of Samuel Thompson and Lodovick Lloyd can be added earlier information. The Michael Sparke is no doubt the bookseller of that name who died 29th December, 1653. In reference to John Crooke it may be mentioned that a son, Bankes Crooke, after being educated at Eton, was admitted sizar at St. John's College, Cambridge, 13th May, 1674, aged sixteen. Troylus Atkinson and John Mileson are two contemporary Cambridge stationers, near neighbours. The will of Troylus Atkinson is given under date 1675.

THOMAS MOODY.

Bookseller. (*c.* 1627–8—1661.) Lived in the High Street.

Dated 12th July, in 13th year of Charles II. A.D. 1661.

Proved 2nd September, 1661.

BEQUESTS: To "the poor of Gt St Mary's in Cambridge 6*s* 8*d* lawful money." "The rest of my goods and chattels whatsoever I give and bequeath unto Daniel Moody my sonne whom I make sole executor."

WITNESS: Thomas Moody, sealed &c. Rob Day, Nich: Scott.

Proved before Theop. Dillingham S.T.P. dep^y^ for Henry Ferne S.T.P. by Sam Moody.[1] [*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 31.]

(1.) Son of Henry Moody. *See* his will, 1637.

Shop.—Books, shelves and counter £10.

Hall, shop, parlour, 4 bedrooms, plate, £13. Clothes £5.

Total - £80.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

Thomas Moody, a "kinsman" of Henry Moody (*see* his will, 1637), whose son proved the will. Thomas was evidently a bookseller in a small way, as his stock was only valued at £10. He lived in the High Street, next door to John Milleson (mentioned in the note to Richard Ireland's will, 1654), and paid church rate in Great St. Mary's parish from 1627–8.

ROBERT LEETE.

Printer. (*c.* 1622—1663.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish and Jesus Lane.

Dated 13th July, 1663. Proved 9th October, 1663.

Robert Leete of Cambridge, printer, "growing now into age." "To be buried in the grave of my father and mother in the parish of All Saints in Cambridge."

"For my worldly estate which is small & little having beforehand parted with what I was able to my children."

BEQUESTS: To "eldest son Thomas Leete printer 12d." To "second son Robert Leete shoemaker 12d." To "daughter Jane wife of Thos Smith barber 12d." To "wife Elizabeth one single messuage or dwelling house in Jesus Lane adjoining to the back gate of the inn called the Crown, to hold & enjoy without payment of rent, for life. After her decease, to eldest son Thomas in whose hands the house is." To "wife Eliz. three boothes which I hold in Sturbridge fayre lying on the east side of the lane Shocell faire now in the occupation of Mr Thos Amer citizen of London, one booth being the third called the Cock in the water faire. The said boothes my wife to enjoy with all the tilt timber belonging to them during her life. After her decease to son Thomas and his heirs for ever. Yet

with this condition that after he hath enjoyed the profitts of the said boothes for two years then pay or cause to be paid to my son Robert and Jane Smith his brother and sister, to them £10 each which if he shall refuse to do, then the boothes to be sold & the money equally divided between my three children."

"The rest of the goods, lynning woollen brass pewter bedding and all moveables and furniture I give unto my wife Elizabeth Leete, executrix."

Signed: Robert Leete. July 13 1663.
John Foulkes[1] William Flower.

Proved before Edward Rainbow S.T.P., by Elizabeth Leete relict & xtrix.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 60.]

Inventory [no mention of trade].

Hall - j^{li} xvj^{s}	Kitchin iij^{li}			
shop.—one safe, a counter, a case of boxes			viij^{s}	
Plate a little tankerd, five spoons & a taster		iiij^{li}		
Chamber over Hall, over shop,	over Kitchin	xiv^{li}	j^{s}	vj^{d}
Linen.—14 pairs sheets, 1½ doz. napkins		iiij^{li}		
Wearing apparell & money		v^{li}		
Coals -		j^{li}		
For the funeral		v^{li}		
Debts	-	iij^{li}		
	Total	xxxv^{li}	xix^{s}	x^{d}

Clement Reynolds
Cornelius Austin } prisors.
William Flower

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 11.]

A Robert Leete took up his freedom of the Stationers' Company 6th August, 1622. On 28th August, 1640, he entered in their register Drexelius, *Forerunner of Eternity or Messenger of Death.* This work is not identified, but Drexelius, *School of Patience*, was printed with the

(1.) *See* his will, 1664.

imprint: "Cambridge: Printed by Roger Daniel, Printer to the University, 1640." Leete lived in Great St. Mary's parish and paid church rate from 1627, but was apparently living in Jesus Lane when he made his will in 1663. Robert Leete senior, of Trinity Parish, is amongst the Town subscribers to the "Free and Voluntary gifte to his Majesty," 1661, subscribing 5*s.*, as also a Robert Leete of St. Andrew's parish for 2*s.* 6*d.* He is not known as a printer, and it seems most likely that he was connected with the University Printing Press of his time. The will shows that he owned "three boothes" in the great Sturbridge fair. His wife Elizabeth died in 1669, but her will contains nothing concerning any business.

JONATHAN PINDAR.

Stationer. (*c.* 1663.)

"Memorandum that on the 23rd of March 1663 Jonathan Pindar of Cambridge, in the County of Cambridge, stationer, being sick in body but of a perfect mind and memory, having a mind to make his last will and testament nuncupative, did declare the same in these words or words to this effect following in the presence of us whose names are subscribed.

"I do give to Eliza Pindar my eldest daughter five pounds, to my daughter Frances Pindar twenty pounds, and for my funeral I give five pounds, and the remainder of my goods I give to Frances Pindar my daughter."

"John Pindar. Edward Pindar."

Proved before Jacob Fleetwood S.T.P. by Frances Pindar, 4th April, 1663.

[*University Wills*, Vol. II, p. 59.]

Little is known of this Jonathan Pindar, who died 1663. Jonathan Pindar was one of the appraisers of Richard Ireland's goods, 1654. A Jonathan Pindar paid church rate in Great St. Mary's parish from 1620–1, and is in the 1624 list of privileged persons. Thomas Ingrey, in his will

proved 9th January, 1661, left £25 to Charles and Elizabeth Pindar, children of "my son-in-law" Jonathan Pindar, when 26 years of age, and in case of their death to "Mary now wife of the said Jonathan Pindar," to whom the remainder of his goods were bequeathed.

Another Jonathan Pindar was appointed University Printer in 1686.

THOMAS WILLIAMS.

Stationer.

Dated 1st July, 1664.

Inventory.—Shop			
Goods, counter, shelves [no books mentioned]	xij^{ii}	vj^{s}	vj^{d}
In the parlor			
Table, sideboard, forms, 2 joined stooles, 1 ould leather great chair, 2 cushions		xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
Chamber over			
ould bestead, cord & matt, 1 pair old dornix curtins. & vallens, 1 Trundle bedstead		xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
2 truncks, 2 small chests, 4 boxes		v^{s}	
Chamber over shop	iij^{li}	v^{s}	vj^{d}
Hall			
long table, livery cupboard, 5 rush chairs		xv^{s}	
2 joined stools,			
fire irons, spits, pewter & brass	j^{li}	j^{s}	vj^{d}
Linen	j^{li}	j^{s}	vj^{d}
Six silver spoones -	j^{li}	v^{s}	
Debts -	j^{li}		
Wearing apparell	j^{li}		
Lumber		iij^{s}	iiij^{d}
Total	xxiij^{li}	x^{s}	

John Aungier } prisors.
Matthew Ewsden }

Exhibited by Elizab. widow.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

Thomas Williams married Elizabeth, daughter of Anthony Nicholson, stationer (*see* his will 1667), and was living at the "Six Bells" in St. Edward's parish in 1663, when he witnessed his father-in-law's will. He was probably a relative of William Williams, bookbinder, who lived in one of the two shops attached to the West end of Great St. Mary's church, 1612–17, and mentioned as a privileged person 1624, whilst Leonard Greene occupied the other one. A William Williams, stationer, also living in Great St. Mary's parish, died 1716. By his will, dated 5th August, 1713, he left all his goods and estates to his wife Cecilia, and after her death to his son Thomas.

JOHN FOAKES.

Printer. Lived in Trinity, later in Great St. Mary's parish.

Dated 9th January, 1659. Proved 1st January, 1664.

BEQUESTS: To "Mary my wife & her heirs & assigns that messuage or tenement where I now dwell & the tenement thereunto adjoining late in the occupation of Elizabeth Pleis & also two stables belonging to these messuages or tenements one late in the occupation of John Freeman blacksmith & now in the occupation of Mungey Wolfe and the other of them now in the occupation of Peter Clay upholster, together with all the stalls and other appurtenances whatsoever belonging or in any ways appertaining to the said messuage or tenement and other the premises or any part thereof & also my estate rights title interest use possession revercion remainder claimed & demanded whatsoever of in or to the said messuage or tenement & all other premises or any part thereof which said messuage or tenement or other the premises are situated & being in the parish of Great St Maries lately bought & purchased of William Mitchell Clerk."

To "Alice Foakes my daughter my two tenements lying together in the parish of Gt St Maries with all their & either of their appurtenances one now in the occupation of John Budge carpenter, & the other in the occupation of John Biggs together with the two stables belonging to the same now

in the occupation of Edward Toll carrier with all their appurtenances. In fault of issue, to go to said Mary my wife, if alive. If dead, to the right heires of John Foakes."

To brothers: William Foakes, Symon Foakes, Martin Foakes, 10*s*. each. To sisters: Mary Fairclough 10*s*., Susan Harrison 40*s*., to be paid within one year of my decease. To Cousin William Smith £3, to be paid within one year of my decease. To "servant Alice Lynton" 40*s*. All to be paid in the lawful money of England. The rest and residue, debts being paid and funeral expenses defrayed, to "Mary my wife, whom I appoint sole executrix."

John Foakes sealed &c.

John Sparkes S^nr^, Thomas Rowland, Samuel Newton.

Proved before Ant Sparrow S.T.P. by Maria Foakes relict 1st Jan. 1664.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 64.]

Inventory, 30 January 1664.

In best Chamber	[Total]	x^li^	j^s^	iiij^d^
In ye next best Chamber	[Total]	vj^li^	xviij^s^	viij^d^
In ye little Chamber			vj^s^	viij^d^
In ye gate house Chamber			v^s^	
In ye gallary		iij^li^	viij^s^	iiij^d^
In ye same gallary [Linen, &c.]	-	x^li^		
In ye Hall and Kitchin	[Total]	xiiij^li^	j^s^	ij^d^
In ye Cellar -		vj^li^		
3 firkin of butter half a barrell of soap, & other smale wares as starch, kandels vinegar, sugar, & such like spiter ye counters & shelves -		xxxv^li^	xiij^s^	iiij^d^
It all his plate, 6 spoons, 1 tankerd, 1 goblet, 1 wine cup -		v^li^	x^s^	vj^d^
All his debts sperat and desperat		vj^li^	viij^s^	vj^d^
Money in his purse - - -			x^s^	

Wearing apparell -	v^{li}		
Lumbar as washing bowls, trays, tubs, & other things -		xvj^{s}	viij^{d}
Total	xciv^{li}	viij^{s}	vj^{d}

John Aungier } prisors
Math. Ewsden }

exhibited by Maria Foakes widow. [*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

Like Robert Leete, printer, whose will John Foakes witnessed in 1663, it is most probable that Foakes was also connected with the University Printer's press. He lived in Gt. St. Mary's parish at the latter end of his life, as he speaks of having lately bought and purchased the house in Great St. Mary's parish in which he was dwelling when he made his will. He appears amongst the Town subscribers to the Free and Voluntary Gift to His Majesty, 1661, as giving ten shillings, and is described as of Trinity parish. A "John Foaks bookseller" appears on the list of the Hearth Tax of 1666 as having five hearths.

ANTHONY NICHOLSON THE ELDER.

Stationer.

Dated 13th October, 1663. Proved 17th April, 1667.

BEQUESTS: To wife, Margaret, house and land in Stow sid Quy for the term of her natural life only. Two tenements in St Edward's parish, held by lease of King's College & another house in the same parish held by lease of St Bennet's College for and during her life. If she marries again these bequests to be void, and then to have house & land in Meldreth according to a surrender formerly made by A. N. To her all plate, goods and chattels, household stuff &c to dispose of at her will and pleasure. To daughter Margaret Pearson after death of his wife or her marriage, the two houses held by lease from Kings College, to her heirs and assignes for ever. To son William & his heirs, house & land in Stow sid Quy after

the death or marriage of his mother. If he dies without heirs, then to Anthony my son, Elizabeth Williams and Margaret Pearson my daughters & their heirs, to be equally divided. To daughter Elizabeth Williams, her dwelling in that part of the house (the "Six Bells") she now dwells in, for life, paying to her mother 20*s.* yearly. To Anthony Nicholson[1] his dwelling in that part of the house (the "Six Bells") wherein he now dwells for life. After decease of Eliz. Williams & Anthony Nicholson, Margaret Pearson & Wm. Nicholson to enjoy and receive the profits equally. Anthony to have an equal share with them should he outlive his sister Elizabeth, after his death the house to remain with Margaret Pearson and William Nicholson & their heirs. If Anthony outlive both, the said house to be his & his heirs. To son Robert, stacioner of Cambridge 12*d.* of lawful money to be paid within a week. "Having a bond of Robert Nicholson for payment of £100 in case he dye without heirs by Mary his wife, if it becomes due, to be equally divided amongst A N's children. The bond to remain in the hands of Anthony Nicholson & after his death, if not due, to remain with William Nicholson." To all his grandchildren each 12*d.* also to be paid within a week. To "Mr Crouch of Trinity Hall, 30*s.* to buy a ring."

EXECUTRIX: Wife Margaret.

"Margaret Pearson to pay the Executrix £60 within one year towards the payments of my debts, if she fails the bequest of houses &c to be void.

"Signed Anthony Nicholson, Senior."

WITNESSES: Edward Westley,[2] John Legge, Thomas Williams.[3]

Proved in the University Court of Cambridge, 17th April, 1667, by Margaret Nicholson, widow. [*University Wills*, Vol. 4, p. 78.]

(1.) *See* his will, 1680.

(2.) Probably Edward Westley, cutler, whose will was proved 26th April, 1674, appointing his brother Samuel Westley, stationer of Cambridge, supervisor of his children and their estates.

(3.) Probably the Thomas Williams, stationer, who died 1664 (*see* his will).

Inventory, 26 April, 1667.

In ye Lower Room	[Total	£6	19*s.*	2*d.*]
In the little chamber next ye street	[Total	£1	18*s.*	8*d.*]
Chamber next ye yard -	[Total	£2	14*s.*	2*d.*]
Chamber next ye Low Roome	[Total	£3	1*s.*	8*d.*]
[Linen] - - -		ij^li	v^s	
[Plate]		v^li	x^s	
A lease called ye 6 bells, holden of St Benet's College -		lxxx^li		
A lease holden of Kings College		lx^li		
Money in the house		v^li		
his booth -			v^s	
His wearing apparell		ij^li		
Lumber -			vj^s	viij^d
Total		clxx^li	ij^s	x^d

John Aunger, Mathew Ewsden, Robert Browne, Robert Nicholson } prisors

Exhibited by Margaret widow May 6 1667.

It for rent dew from Mr Westly -	vij^li	x^s	
„ „ „ Mr Danks for his son's house	vij^li		
„ „ „ Richd Pettit	vj^li		
a bond of Mr Saml Goslyng	iiij^li		
a feather bed at my son Roberts		x^s	
several things at my Daughter Platters -		x^s	
	xxv^li	x^s	

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 2.]

Probably the Anthony Nicholson christened 6th August, 1601, in St. Michael's church, and who paid church rate in Great St. Mary's parish from 1624–5. He evidently retired from business some time before his

death. His name appears on N. Culverwell's *Spiritual Opticks*, printed by Thomas Buck, "and are to be sold by Anthony Nicholson," 1651; and on Marci Antonini Imperatoris *de rebus suis libri XII*, studio T. Gatakeri, 1652, also printed by Buck. His son Robert may have succeeded him. He is mentioned as having given a bond of £100 to his father, and his having the business may explain why his father only left him 12*d.* in his will. Robert Nicholson published a Latin edition of the Book of Ecclesiastes, 1662, and Alderman Samuel Newton in his *Diary* enters under 1687, "11 Sept. Sunday. Sarah Nicholson daughter of Robert Nicholson of Cambridge stationer marryed at Trinity College Chappell by Dr Wolfran Stubb unto Robert Dawney of the Citty of Norwich worsted weaver son of Anne Keeling of Norwich widdow." With others he drew up the inventory of the goods of John Field, University Printer, 25th February, 1668; John Johnson, 1679; Robert Gee, 1681; William Graves, 1686, and E. Beeching, 1689. Another son, Anthony, a bookbinder, died February, 1680, and the inventory of his goods is given under that date.

JOHN GRUMBALL,

Bookbinder.

Dated 6th August, 1668.

A small shattered inventory. Total only about 30*s.*

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

Nothing is known of this bookbinder.

JOHN FIELD.

University Printer. (*c.* 1655—1668.) Lived in Silver Street.

Dated 15th August, 1668. Proved 4th December, 1668.

John Field the elder, citizen and stationer of London.

BEQUESTS: To daughter Elizabeth Field & son John Field £1000 each, in lawful money of England, to be allowed interest at the rate of 6% until

payment is made. To "Mr Richardson £5, John Cleaver £5, Ann Cattarell £2." To George Sawbridge, Stationer [one of the Executors], and his wife, John Field [son], John Bonde and Elyzabeth his wife [daughter] £10 each to buy mourning and £1 each to buy a ring. To Esther Field, John and Mary Bonde, £10 between them to buy mourning. To James Flesher, printer, Mr Paxton and Mr James Crump, stationers, £1 each to buy rings. "Residue and remainder to son John Field and his heirs."

EXECUTORS: George Sawbridge and John Field (son).

WITNESSES: John Bonde, Elizabeth Bonde.

Proved before Edmund Bolsover, S.T.P., by John Field, one of the Executors, 4th December, 1668. [*University Wills*, Vol. IV, f. 90.]

Mr John Field. Feb. 25 1668.

Printing materials	£358	3	8
Books and paper of all sorts	1,129	3	9
Lease of the house	200	0	0
Household goods of all sorts	78	15	4
Debts	20	0	0
	£1,786	2	9

Robert Nicholson [1] } prisors
Robert Browne [2] }

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 13.]

John Field was appointed University Printer 12th October, 1655, and immediately built a new printing office in Silver Street, on ground leased from Queens' College, now occupied by the Master's Lodge of St. Catharine's College, where it remained until the beginning of the XIXth century, when the present buildings were commenced on the other side of Silver Street.

(1.) Son of Anthony Nicholson, died 1667.

(2.) Probably Robert Browne, bookbinder, whose will is printed under 1681.

Field took up his freedom in the Stationers' Company 4th February, 1635, commencing business in London, and was appointed with Edward Husbands as Printer to the Parliament 25th January, 1649. He continued his London press at least for a time after his appointment at Cambridge. He printed many editions of the Bible, some of which are noted for the number and variety of misprints, which called forth some pamphlets on the subject, and also on their excessive price.

According to the Hearth Tax of 1666 he had seven hearths, "3 added by new building since Lady day 1661."

He died soon after 15th August, 1668, when he dated his will, for on the 17th of that month Charles II wrote to the Vice-Chancellor "desiring that a printer be not yet appointed in succession to the late John Field, whose estate is considerably engaged in the service of the press." The new University Printer was not appointed until 14th October, 1669, when John Hayes was appointed under new conditions, being leased the printing on payment of £100 a year.

For a view of the University Press as it was on 28th June, 1689, we are indebted to the Diary of an American Judge, Samuel Sewell, wherein he writes: "By it [Katherine Hall], the Printing Room, which is about 60 feet long and 20 feet broad. Six Presses. Had my cousin Hull and my name printed there. Paper windows, and a pleasant Garden along one side between Katherine Hall and that. Had there a Print of the Combinations."—(Walford's *Antiquarian*, VIII, p. 133.)

Of the people mentioned in his will, George Sawbridge, stationer, and James Flesher or Fletcher, printer, are well known. The entries of Edmund Paxton and James Crump, stationers, give us a much later date of their existence than at present recorded. All these persons lived in London.

THOMAS BUCK.

One of the University Printers, 1625—1653 (?) Press at the "Angel," Market Hill, 1625; at Augustine Friars, *c.* 1632—1653.

Dated 21st September, 1667. Proved 4th May, 1670.

BEQUESTS: To wife Elizabeth in lieu and satisfaction of her dower and in barr thereof, the yearly summe or rent charge of £50 lawfull money of England to be issuing out of or charged upon all those my free lands, tenements and hereditments in Ugly, Essex, or any other town there unto adjoining, for life. To be paid at the two usual feast days—St Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of our Blessed Lady Mary Virgin by even and equal portions at or in the new mansion house of me the said Thomas Buck situated and being in Cambridge. If the said rent be behind and unpaid by the space of 21 days next after either the said feast days, Elizabeth and her assignes to enter and distrayne until payment is made. Also bedsteads, bedding, curtains, &c. in my three several chambers next over the kitchin, next over the coal house and next over the dairy in the mansion house. A third part of lynnin, brass, pewter and best pair of silver canns, best salt cellar and a dozen silver spoons. £20 lawful money of England in lieu of her 'quartertime,' for competent provision until her rent is due." To "sister Anne Metcalfe, tenements, lands and hereditaments whereof I am sized in fee situate between and lying in Ashdown, Essex. At her decease to go to his nephew Thomas Buck son and heir to his brother Francis Buck deceased, for ever. To nephew Thomas Buck all interest and term of years of and in certain lands and hereditaments in Ashdown lying and near Wooleffbold. To Master and Fellows of Catharine's Hall, £40 to buy books for the Library. To Master and Fellows of Jesus College £20 to buy books for the Library. To the poor of St Edwards parish £3, poor of Ugley £2. To Marmaduke Thompson my wife's son, Constance Vere my wife's daughter, — Squire's wife & daughter £50 each. To Cousin Samuel Vye, and kinswoman Jane Gobye, £10 each if living with me at my decease, and to his servants dwelling with

him at death £1 each. To sister Anne Metcalfe £50 and £10 to each of her children. To godson Thomas Ganning £5. To brother John Buck[1] £100. To nephew Samuel Buck[2] of Gray's Inn £20 and to his wife Ann the silver cup and salver given me by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Rest and residue of all estate, copyhold lands, tenements and hereditaments, goods and chattells to nephew Thomas Buck[2] of Westwick, Cambs, for payment of debts, legacies, &c., in performance of the will, and make him executor."

SUPERVISOR: Nephew Samuel Buck.

WITNESSES: Thomas Copinger, Grace Love, Anne Love.

Proved in the P.C. of Gilbert Archbishop of Canterbury by Thomas Buck, 4th May, 1670, and proved before Jacob Duport S.T.P., by Thomas Buck 6th June, 1670.

Thomas Buck, the eldest son of Thomas Buck of Oakley, Essex, entered Jesus College in 1609; B.A. 1612–13, and after being made Fellow of St. Catharine's College, proceeded M.A. in 1616. He was appointed University Printer 13th July, 1625, on the death of Cantrell Legge. After his appointment he took into partnership his brother John and Leonard Greene, their appointment being dated 16th December, 1625. On the death of Greene another brother, Francis Buck, was appointed in his place 27th October, 1630, and on his resignation, 21st July, 1632, Roger Daniel was appointed 24th July, 1632, and continued in partnership until 1st June, 1650, when his patent was cancelled. Buck most probably purchased the press and materials of Cantrell Legge, his predecessor. He removed the printing works to the "Angel," next the Rose Inn on the Market Hill. Later on he transferred the works to the "Augustine Friars," for on 24th July, 1632, in the article of agreement between Buck

(1.) In partnership with his brother 16th December, 1625. Died 22nd October, 1680, aged 83.

(2.) Sons of brother Francis Buck.

and Roger Daniell, the latter agreed to take the "Capitall messuage and tenement called the Augustine Fryars wherein the said Thomas Buck now dwelleth together with the printyng house and all other houses yard orchards closes wayes & all other easements & commodities thereunto belonging" for six years, at the rate of £190 a year paid quarterly. Only one printing office was allowed to be in Cambridge, and Roger Daniel in a complaint against Buck, 14th March, 1634, represented to the University the advantage that would arise from the establishment of more than one printing house. He subscribed £2 10*s.* towards the Scotch Loan, 16th April, 1645. In the "Hearth Tax" of 1666 Thomas Buck is owner of a house in which are seventeen hearths, two added by new building. Buck is said to have resigned about 1653; at all events John Field (*see* 1668) was appointed his successor 12th October, 1655. He was also Esquire Bedell from 1624 until his death, which occurred at the Augustine Friars 4th March, 1669–70, He was buried in the north chancel of St. Edward's church 7th March following.

During his term of office the output of the University Press increased year by year, and many important works were there printed. Special mention may be made of the editions of the Bible, which first appeared with the Cambridge imprint during his time, George Herbert's *The Temple*, works by Phineas and Giles Fletcher, Joseph Mede, Thomas Heywood, Thomas Randolph, Thomas Fuller, and others, also *Obsequies to the memorie of Mr. Edward King*, 1638, which contained John Milton's *Lycidas*.

Many copies exist of the Bibles and George Herbert's *Temple*, bound in morocco, with beautiful designs worked in gilt on the sides and backs, the work of some Cambridge binder, attributed to one in connection with Buck's establishment. From the *Memoirs of Nicholas Ferrar* it is known that a bookbinder's daughter from Cambridge taught bookbinding to the family at Little Gidding, and there is a great similarity between the ornaments used there and those used on Cambridge books of this period.

Thomas Buck was one of the executors of Henry Lucas for the establishment of the Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics in the University. Dr. Isaac Barrow was appointed the first Professor in 1664, and was succeeded by Sir Isaac Newton in 1669. In Dr. Barrow's *Prefatory Oration*, delivered 14th May, 1664, he gives an eulogy of Thomas Buck, which is printed in his *Mathematicae Lectiones*, 1683, of which a translation by J. Kirby was published in 1734. As this is lost to bibliographers in such a work, an extract is here printed:

"THOMAS BUCK is perfectly known to every one of you from the honourable Place which he has sustained among you for so many Years, being sufficiently recommended by his Virtues, and highly to be reverenced for his excellent Merits towards you: The very same whose august Appearance and Venerable Dignity of Countenance is daily seen with your Eyes, whose most courteous Civility you always perceive, and whose active, trusty, and fortunate Endeavours in manageing your most important Affairs, vindicating your Honour and promoting your Interest, you have so often experienced. A Man endowed in no mean Degree in all Parts of Good Literature, who yields the Preheminence to none in Prudence and Faithfulness (Things approved and demonstrated in him, after a most remarkable Manner) and leaves most, I had almost said all, Mortals a long Space behind him in a laudable Industry. It would be difficult, nay altogether impossible for me to express what Labours he has undergone, what Troubles he has endured, how much Pains he has taken for your Sakes, or that my Diligence in saying should come up to his Diligence in doing. I was a Witness, I say a Witness as far as Admiration permitted, how much he provided for your Honour, how serviceable he was to your Interest, while he pushed forward your Business of Printing at the Expence of his own Health and Substance, the Praise of which will endure to the most distant Posterity imprinted on shining Characters, and consecrated to Eternity with the sacred Writings themselves, whose Value and Excellence he has in some sort advanced. But while I am speaking of this, I cannot observe without great Astonishment, a Man grown up in Years, and in a bad State of Health, to have been able if he was willing, or willing if he was able, to use such Vigilance over the Affairs of others, as perhaps none else, even in the Prime of his Strength and Vigour, would have used over his own. So great an Ardour inflamed him of meriting well of you, such a Desire of finishing the Great Work he had begun, that the Strength of his Body & Vigour of his Mind, seemed to encrease with his Years and the nearer he approached to the End of his Life the more vigorously he seemed to be carried. But why do I commemorate his Diligence in this Performance, rather than mention the unwearied Study wherewith he undertook it, and his great Benevolence shewn towards you? For indeed you owe the first Fruits of this huge Benefit, in Part to him: our great Benefactor being excited by his Admonition, persuaded by his Advice, and drawn by his Exhortation, both to institute this Mathematical Profession, and to endow and adorn your Library with a most choice Treasure of Books. For is not he to

be accounted the Author of a Benefit who hath gained and as it were given you the Benefactor himself, who hath as well profited for you of another Person's Wealth, as out of his own Wisdom, his own Good-Will; and who hath derived upon your Grounds the overflowing Streams of another's Munificence? Without whom indeed it had not been, it could not be to Day that I could congratulate you upon the access of such a Help to your Studies, such an Ornament to the University, such an Example to the Age: Here my Tongue falters, my Invention fails, and my Mind ceases to furnish me with Words in any wise suitable to so vast a Benefit, the Greatness of which is easier to be conceived than expressed. I will therefore forbear attempting so insuperable a Difficulty, only give me leave to declare this one thing, that the last Gentleman's remarkable kindness towards me has merited a far greater Testimony of Gratitude."

JOHN MILLESON.

Stationer. (*c.* 1627—1670.) Lived over against Great St. Mary's Church.

Dated 4th September, 1670. Proved 8th November, 1670.

BEQUESTS: To wife Mary, "messuage or Inn 'Green Dragoon' in Cambridge with all & every the appertenences there unto belonging." At her decease to John Milleson & his heirs. To daughter Ann w. of Rich. Martin, two free tenements in St Andrews parish now in occupations of James Everet & Wm. Thomson. If die without heirs (or if her husband Rich M. do not in six weeks release unto the heirs, executors & administrators of Samuel Spalding gent & Richard Ireland[1] stationer and also of me the said I. M., all & all manner of arrears, bonds, bills, debts duties &c) the gift be void & the bequest to go to his wife Mary. To da. Ellen two tenements in St Andrews parish held of M. & F. of Jesus, for all the term of years yet to come & unexpired. Also £20 in money to be paid within one year.—Provided that within 6 weeks she release the heirs execs &c (as before) else bequest to be void. To da. Mary tenement in St Andrews parish where John Churchman dwelleth the use of the pump in the yard & other easements as the same is now used by the said J. C. "Rest of goods & chattels to Mary my wife, executrix."

Proved before John Breton, S.T.P., by Mary Milleson relict, 8 Nov. 1670.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 113.]

(1.) *See* his will, 1654.

John Milleson lived over against Great St. Mary's church, near the University Street or Regent Walk. These houses were demolished in the eighteenth century to make way for what is now the lawn in front of the University Library. His name appears on the title-page of *A Protestant's Account of His Orthodox Holding in Matters of Religion*, printed by Roger Daniel, 1642. In the Inventory attached to Richard Ireland's will, 1684, £5 was paid to Milleson upon bond. A John Milleson was paying the church rate in Great St. Mary's parish from 1627–8. Amongst the University subscribers to the Free and Voluntary Gift to his Majesty, 1661, is "John Milleson, stationer, of Gt St Marys £2," and according to the Hearth Tax of 1666 he had four hearths.

TROYLUS ATKINSON.

Bookseller. (*c.* 1626—1675.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Dated 23rd May, 1675. Proved 22nd November, 1675.

BEQUESTS: To Son William,[1] lease of his dwelling house and tenements adjoining, occupied by Robert Gee,[2] bookbinder, holden of P. & S. of King's College, in Gt St Mary's parish. Freehold tenement the "Nag's head" now or late in holding of Wm Lynton vintner, John Patterson coffee seller, Roger Fynn tobacco seller, Robert Daintry cordwainer, and Thos Dawson bookbinder,[3] in Gt St Mary's parish. Lease of Dean and Chapter of Ely, of houses in same parish. In event of no heirs, to son John, then to daughter Elizabeth Skinner. Lease of M. & S. of Christ's College of tenement in St Andrew's parish. £80 sterling and all books except those in fore chamber & in closet in the ball chamber of dwelling house. Bond of £20 of Wm Rutter payable after W. R.'s death. Two copyhold cottages in Chesterton occupied by Sarah Battell widow and Wm. Swift. All household stuff in dwelling house, and book debts. To sons William and John. Lease (16 Feb. 1656) & for 2000 years after

(1.) *See* his will, 1693. (2.) *See* Inventory of his goods, 1681. (3.) Died 1708.

Wm Rutter of Cambridge waterman, lately purchased of him, of tenements, houses &c in parish of Little St Mary's. Succession as before. Lease of M. F. & S. of Trinity College of tenement & buildings in St Giles' parish now or late in occupation of Wm Sterman & James Watt. To son John. 40 acres of freehold land & 40 acres of leasehold land in Chesterton purchased of the late Charles Hobson. Lands, tenements &c in Wivelingham, Cambs. And £100. Household stuff in dwelling house in Chesterton. To daughter Eliz. Skinner. Tenements in Wall's Lane in Trinity parish, occupied by Wm Gardiner cooke. Leasehold tenement in Little St Mary's parish, held of M. & F. of St. Peter's College, occupied by David Ball butcher. One Trunk, one cabinet with contents in dwelling house of son John in Chesterton, she having the keys. To William, a silver beaker. To John a silver cup guilt. To Eliz. S. a silver cup not being guilt. And silver spoones to be equally divided. To "six children of cousin John Miller 10*s*. each." To George Skinner. Remits £20 owing to Troylus Atkinson. To Nathaniel Crabb, Samuel Newton (Alderman) and John Frohocke milliner. Lease of "Turkey Cock" occupied by Dorothy Wix, in Gt St Marys parish, held of the Mayor & B. of Cambridge: Lease of certain butcher's stalls next the side end of the "Turkey Cock." To pay intrust out of rent issues and profits pay and discharge the several rents &c., held in trust for George Skinner and Elizabeth his wife & heirs, failing them to sons William and John, 25*s*. a piece to buy rings. To "poor of Parishes of Gt St Mary's and St Andrew's, each 50*s*." Remainder to sons "William and John equally divided."

EXECUTORS: Sons William and John. SUPERVISORS: Aldermen Crabb and Newton, and Frohocke.

WITNESSES: John Humphry, Joseph Finch, Wm. Waterson, junr.

Proved in the P.C. of Gilbert, Archbishop of Canterbury, 22 Nov. 1675.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 240.]

Troylus Atkinson first appears paying the Church Rate in Great St. Mary's parish 1626. The executors of Richard Ireland (1654) paid him £23. His will leads us to think he had a fondness for acquiring property. The "Nag's Head" and the "Turkey Cock" are mentioned. The leasehold premises held of the Master and Scholars of Christ's College is no doubt the "Brazen George," as we see from the *MS. Books of Accounts kept by Joseph Mead, B.D., of Christ's College*, 1614–33 (by Dr. John Peile, *Cambridge Antiquarian Society's Proceedings*, Vol. XIII, 253): "The sick man was removed to 'Raper's' or 'G. Pindar's'—college servants, I suspect, of some sort, as 'Troylus' certainly was, though he is dignified with the title of 'Mr Atkinson' when he receives rent for rooms in the Brazen George, the old inn near where the Post-office now is, unstatutably used by the College to accommodate the overflowing number of pupils in those days." In *Certain Disorders in Cambridge to be considered at my visitation*, sent to Archbishop Laud 23rd September, 1636, is: "Hard by this House [Christ's College] there is a Town Inn (they call it the Brazen George) wherein many of their Schollers live, lodge and study, and yet the Statutes of ye Universitie require that none lodge out of ye Colledge where no Governour or Tutor can looke after their Pupills as they ought." (Cooper's *Annals* III, 283.)

On 20th July, 1645, he contributed £5 to the Scotch Loan; and subscribed £3 to the Free and Voluntary Gift to his Majesty, 1661.

Atkinson died 6th June, 1675. Alderman Samuel Newton enters in his *Diary* (ed. J. E. Foster, p. 74): "Sunday about noone died Mr Troylus Atkinson, bookseller, the bell of Gt St Maryes began to ring for him about 3 of the clock after prayers ended." Newton and Alderman Crabb had 25*s*. apiece to buy mourning rings.

The son, William Atkinson, died 1694 (*see* his will, p. 128).

Incidentally, mention is made of Thomas Dawson, bookbinder, living in buildings attached to the "Nag's Head." Nothing is known of him except that his will, dated 1708, exists at Peterborough. But a Thomas

Dawson junr. appears on the title-page of Censorinus *de die natali*, printed by John Hayes, 1675, "Tho. Dawson jun. Bibliopol. Cantabrigiens." (Bowes, Catalogue No. 201.)

Robert Gee, bookbinder, is also mentioned. The inventory of his goods, dated 1681, is printed in this work.

WILLIAM MORDEN.

Bookseller. (*c.* 1650—167$\frac{8}{9}$.) Lived in Great St. Mary's, and afterwards in St. Michael's parish.

Dated 4th March, 1678. Proved 12th March, 167$\frac{8}{9}$.

BEQUESTS: To son Charles[1] all books bound and in quires, both in Cambridge and London, and all debts. Freehold tenement in which he lived in the parish of St. Michael's, with tenement adjoining now in occupation of John Pindar, also stables in use of John Dennis, lately purchased of Thos. Pryor. Lease of P. & S. of King's of tenements, houses &c in parish of St Edward's, now occupied by Abraham Atkinson and others. Lands and tenements in Exning, Suffolk. And £500 in lawful money. To son John.[2] Linnen and plate, chest, bed, bedstead, curtains, valence, wrought chairs and stools. Lands, tenements, &c in Chesterton and Stretham. To son Charles, the rest of household stuff, and paper whatsoever in shop or warehouse. To sister Margaret Townesend of Stretham, use or interest of £20 during life, after decease to Churchwardens of Stretham to purchase lands, the profits on the feast day of St Thomas the Apostle to be distributed to the poor of Stretham. £18 to churchwardens of Gt St Mary's for poor in almshouses adjoining the church-yard, the profits to be distributed on St Thomas's day, the parishioners to add 40*s* to the amount, which they had from me for a fine upon electing me churchwarden lately. If not, the bequest to be void.[3]

(1.) Died February, 169$\frac{8}{9}$. (2.) Died May, 1683.

(3.) Jackenett's Almshouses, removed to new building in King Street, 1789, still existing.

To servant Martha Price £20. £20 to be laid out in rings for thirty friends. To brother Andrew Hart and Susanna his wife £5 apiece. To poor of St. Michael's, and Chesterton parishes 40*s.* each; Trinity, St. Andrew's, St. Giles', and St. Peter's, 20*s.* each. Remainder to John Morden, executor.

SUPERVISOR: Andrew Hart, brother.

Proved in London 12th March, 167$\frac{8}{9}$, at Cambridge January, 1679.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 187.]

A Thomas Morden, stationer, is in the 1624 list of privileged persons, and may be the Thomas Morden, son of John Morden of Gisborne, co. York, "joynour deceased," apprenticed to Christopher Heckford 6th September, 1602, for seven years, and, on Heckford's death, transferred to Richard Tommes. He took up his freedom of the Stationers' Company 3rd October, 1609.

William Morden lived in St. Michael's parish, in premises lately purchased before his death, and in the will of William Wills, vintner, proved 29th July, 1667, he is mentioned as living in a tenement of his. He certainly lived for a time in Great St. Mary's parish (1650–1). He was one of the executors to the will of Thomas Ingrey, proved 9th January, 1661, and 20*s.* was left to him. As a bookseller his name appeared on many works from 1655 to 1678, including the first and other editions of Ray's *Proverbs*, works of Henry More, and John Smith's *Discourses*.

He left his business to his son Charles, whose name is on the title-page of R. Sheringham's *King's Supremacy asserted*, printed for Jonas Hart and Charles Morden of Cambridge, 1682, and *Beaufrons*, 1684. This Jonas Hart was no doubt a relative, as Andrew Hart married a sister of William Morden. Charles was buried 28th February, 168$\frac{8}{9}$, and the other son, John, was buried 27th May, 1683. He subscribed £4 towards the Free and Voluntary Gift to his Majesty, 1661, being the largest amount given by a bookseller—Troylus Atkinson gave £3 which was the next in amount.

JOHN JOHNSON.

One of the compositors of the University Printing Press.

Inventory taken 22nd November, 1679.

In Chamber over ye Hall & Shoppe	[Total	£8	14*s.*	2*d.*]
In room over it	[Total	£2	15*s.*	10*d.*]
In ye gallery over ye same roome	[Total	£0	6*s.*	6*d.*]
In a little Chamber over ye Hall	[Total	£2	14*s.*	2*d.*]
In ye Hall	[Total	£2	6*s.*	8*d.*]
In ye Kitchin	[Total	£1	16*s.*	6*d.*]
In ye Shopp—1 small table, 1 bench, 1 forme			ij^{s}	vj^{d}
money at his death in ye house			ix^{s}	vj^{d}
his wearing apparrell linen & wollen		j^{li}	v^{s}	
In ye Sellar		j^{li}	x^{s}	
In ye Stables	[Total	£0	14*s.*	10*d.*]
	[In all]	xxij^{li}	xv^{s}	viij^{d}
In coals in ye house at his death seased upon by his landlord & carried away after his death, seaven chalder & sixteen sacks		vij^{li}	xvjs	
besides fourteen Sacks of coals delivered to Mr Challis before his death in all eight chalder and a half			xiv^{s}	

It is humbly beg^{d} by ye widdo that shee may be allowed 1 fether bed, 1 boulster 1 pillow 2 blanketts 1 rugg, 2 pair of sheets & one bedsted.

Matthew Ewsden Robert Browne
Robert Nicholson.

A Bill of funerall charges and expenses in time of John Johnsons his sickness November 22 1679.

To ye Ministers and dubtys to ye churches		vij^{s}	viij^{d}
For a Coffin		xij^{s}	
For Candells			vj^{d}
For Cake	j^{li}	vj^{s}	viij^{d}
For beare & sugar		xiij^{s}	iiij^{d}

For Rosmary bags & sweet water	ij^{s}
For helpe in time of sickness	x^{s}
Given to the Apprisers for their paines	v^{s}
To ye D^{r} of Phisick & Appothicary	ij^{li} xiij^{s}

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 10.]

Inserted here to illustrate the condition of one of the compositors of the University Printing Press, the Printer at this date being John Hayes, the successor of John Field. He had a shop, but there is nothing to show what he sold.

ANTHONY NICHOLSON.

Bookbinder.

Dated 2nd February, 1680.

Appraised by Robert Browne. Jonathan Pinder.

In the lower Rooms			
1 small table, 1 pewter shelfe, 1 little cupboard, 2 joyned stools, 6 rush bottom chairs	iij^{s}	iiij^{d}	
6 small pewter dishes, 5 porringers -	vij^{s}		
1 pair of fire irons, fire pan & tongs, 2 spitts, 1 jack, 1 looking glass	vj^{s}		
In the shop			
It his tooles in the shop -	x^{s}		
In the chamber			
It 1 old bedsted, 1 trundle bed, cords & matt, 1 old flock bedd, 1 boulster, 2 old kivering	vj^{s}	viij^{d}	
1 chest of Drawers, 1 spice box, 1 glass case, 2 chayers, 1 stoole -	x^{s}		
For his waring apparell	vj^{s}	viij^{d}	
Lumber	j^{s}		
Sum total	ij^{li}	xij^{s}	viij^{d}

Exhibited by his widow Margaret, 9 Feb. 1680.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 11.]

Son of Anthony Nicholson, who died 1667, at which time the son was living at the "Six Bells" in St. Edward's parish, along with other members of the family (*see* Anthony Nicholson's will, 1667). His business was not extensive, as the tools in the shop were only valued at ten shillings.

ROBERT BROWNE.

Bookbinder. Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Dated 8th August, 1681.

In the shop

All the lining cloth	viij^{li}	
„ „ ready made lyning	iiij^{li}	x^{s}
„ „ hoods & scarves	vij^{li}	
All her gloves		xviij^{s}
All the ribbon	v^{li}	x^{s}
„ „ necklaces		viij^{s}
All her brass & pewter	j^{li}	
All his tools & presses & shavers	j^{li}	xv^{s}

Sum xliij^{li} iij^{s} vj^{d}.

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 8.]

The account of Rose Browne[1] widow & adminystrator 1681.

The charge	xliij^{li}	iij^{s}	vj^{d}

The discharge.

To counsell iij^{s} iiij^{d} appraising v^{s} iiij^{d} lr̃s of adm xvj^{s} iiij^{d}

To Mr Buck apothecary for phisick administered to deceased in his life time	j^{li}	iiij^{s}	
Office fees	ij^{li}	xv^{s}	ij^{d}

Sum expenses iiij^{li} xv^{s} ij^{d}.

[*Administrators' Accounts*, Bundle 4.]

(1.) Died shortly afterwards. Her goods valued £4 6*s.* 6*d.* by John Nicholson and Jonathan Pinder, 20th September, 1687.

Little is known of this Robert Browne, binder. He is most likely the Robert Browne, one of the valuers of several inventories printed in this work: Anthony Nicholson, 1667, John Field, 1668, John Johnson, 1679, and Anthony Nicholson, 1680. The three valuers of Johnson's goods received five shillings for their work. A Thomas Browne was living 1631–35 in one of the houses attached to the West end of Great St. Mary's church, and in an account of the more special disorders in the University forwarded to Archbishop Laud, 23rd September, 1636, it is stated of the church that the "west windows are half blinded up with a Cobler's and a bookbinder's shop" (Cooper's *Annals* III, 281; Gray's *Shops at West End of Great St. Mary's Church*).

ROBERT GEE.

Bookseller and Binder. (*c.* 1675–81.) Lived in Great St. Mary's parish.

Inventory taken 22nd December, 1681.

[Room not stated, furniture, etc.	Total	£5	8*s.*	6*d.*]
In the Kitchen	[Total	£1	10*s.*	0*d.*]
In the Best Chamber				
[Furniture, wearing apparel, linen, etc.	Total	£15	4*s.*	0*d.*]
In the fore gallery	[Total	£4	19*s.*	6*d.*]
	[In all]	£27	2*s.*	0*d.*]
For all his working tools both, for presses for other, bords, past bords -		v^li		
sperate debts -		xij^li		
For lumber			v^s	
For all the books & paper -		ccij^li	xviij^s	ij^d
	Total	ccxlvij^li	v^s	ij^d

Robert Nicholson } prisors
Jonathan Pinder }

[*University Inventories*, Bundle 8.]

In 1675 Robert Gee, bookseller and binder, was living next door to Troylus Atkinson, bookseller, in the parish of Great St. Mary's. His widow, Frances, died in July, 1684, and her goods were valued at £28 9*s*., with no mention of books or shop.

WILLIAM GRAVES.

Bookseller. (*c.* 1631—1686.) Lived in the Regent Walk.

Dated 1st November, 1684. Proved 24th September, 1686.

Being infirm and crasy in body, but of sound and perfect body

BEQUESTS: To Magdalen, wife, all rents & profits of estate in Cambridge, held by lease of F. & S. of Bennett's College, at death to son Gowing Graves for life, then his heirs male, then heirs female; For want of issue, then to son Thomas, then to his children equally divided; If no children, then to the children of son John. Land & tenements in Chesterton for life, then to daughter Joane, in default of issue to Gowing Graves. Freehold tenements in Wilburton for life, on death to son John, at his death to John & William his sons & their heirs." Son William Graves[1] to be permitted to hold the house he now or lately dwelt in. Also the house of Francis Sheldrake, being part of the leasehold estate, & take the profits of the said houses during his life, paying 10*s*. every quarter for the two houses, and keep them in repair. Son John Graves. Give and forgive all monies due upon a bond made for £24. Son Gowing Graves. Land and pasture in Wilburton 'Penny-land,' to pay £4 to his mother during life, in default the mother to enter & take the lands to her own use for ever. Son Thomas Graves £50 due on bond, and £50 to be raised out of the goods and chattels and paid within two years. To Matthew, son of sister Mary 40*s*. & to his son 20*s*. To Elizabeth, da. of sister Mary 40*s*. & 20*s*. a piece to her three sons. To cousin John Graves son of brother Henry, Elizabeth, daughter of brother George, 20*s*. each. To grandson John Graves, godson William Graves, and grand-daughter

(1.) *See* his will, 1695.

Elizabeth, sons & d. of John Graves, £10 each when 21. To brother Henry Tomlinson 20*s*. To "poor of Gt. St. Mary's 20*s*." "Rest of goods, chattels, plate, household stuff, ready money, bonds, &c. to wife Magdalen," executor. [*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 276.]

Wm Graves, senior, bookseller, Sept. 14, 1686. Great St. Mary's.

Kitchin ij^{li} Brass & pewter ij^{li} Long chamber v^{li} Great chamber vj^{li} Bed chamber belonging to Great chamber ij^{li} x^{s} Garret over fore-room iij^{li} x^{s} Garrat over closet j^{li} Hall & shop, all the stock of books ccccv^{li} Plate x^{li} Lynyng x^{li} Apparell x^{li} A Lease from Corpus Coll. cc^{li} Debts x^{li} Lumber xiij^{s} iiij^{d}——Total £667 13*s*. 4*d*.

[No more detail than is given above.]

Robert Nicholson
Jonathan Pinder } prisors.
Thos. Spackman

MAGDALEN GRAVES, widow.

Dated 9th October, 1691. Proved 1st March, 1693.

BEQUESTS: To Son John Graves of London £30 to be paid within one year. A debt of £5 & all other debts forgiven. To Son Thomas. £5 to be paid within one year. To grandson John, son of John G. £5 to be paid within one year. To Susanna, wife of Thomas Marshall of Cambridge, 20*s*. to be paid within one year. To Poor of Gt. St. Mary's. 20*s*. To sons William & Gowin, booksellers of Cambridge. All the rest of goods and chattels (debts, legacies, funeral expenses being first paid). To be executors. [*University Wills*, Vol. IV, p. 351.]

William Graves lived in the Regent Walk, opposite Great St. Mary's church. He first paid church rate in 1631, and married Magdalen Tomlinson at St. Edward's church, 6th April, 1640. His name appears on the title-pages of two works, 1642 and 1653 (Bowes' Catalogue, 75, 99). He is amongst the Town subscribers for £1 towards the Free and

Voluntary Gift to his Majesty, 1661. According to the Hearth Tax of 1666 he had five hearths. He apparently gave up his business to his son William some time before his death, which occurred two years after the dating of his will, wherein he describes himself as "being infirm and crasy in body." His widow died 1693, and her will is printed after that of her husband. Therein are mentioned two sons as booksellers, Gowin and William Graves (*see* his will, 1695).

Are the two sons, Thomas and John, the London booksellers whose names appear on title-pages: Thomas 1683 and 1685, John 1681–1715 (Gray's *Index to Hazlitt*)?

THOMAS ISBURNE.

Printer.

Inventory taken 14th October, 1686.

Best Chamber - -	[Total	£5	9*s.*	6*d.*]
In the little chamber [Furniture]		j^{li}		
In the Garret [Furniture]		j^{li}	x^{s}	
In the Kitching	[Total	£0	10*s.*	2*d.*]
In the buttery	[Total	£2	5*s.*	0*d.*]
Goods in the shope		iij^{li}	x^{s}	
[Silver] -		iiij^{li}		
"In Lyning" [*i.e.* linen]		ij^{li}	x^{s}	
Lumber -			ij^{s}	vj^{d}
In wareing Clothes		j^{li}		
		xx^{li}	iiij^{s}	iiij^{d}

John Townsend } prisors
Phil Pearson }

Exhibited 21st October, 1686. [*University Inventories*, Bundle 6.]

Nothing is known of this man. No press or materials occur in the inventory, only "goods in the shope iij^{li} x^{s}." Possibly he was connected with the University Press.

EDMUND BEECHING, BEECHINOE, or BEECHINOR.

Stationer. (*c.* 1655—1689.) Lived in St. Michael's parish.

Dated 28th May, 1689. Proved 13th June, 1689.

BEQUESTS: To "my eldest son Edmund Beeching 1*s.* to be paid one year after my decease & as a sole bar of his claiming any right or title in my property, estate, goods, &c." To son "James Beeching 1*s.* to be paid one year after my decease." To "wife Eliz. B. all my stock of books, goods, chattels, household stuff & debts, my debts legacies & funeral charges being first paid & discharged." To da "Eliz Buck a pair of gloves as a memento of affection."

Wife sole executrix.

Inventory dated 11th June, 1689.

All the books bound & Queres	vij^{li}	x^{s}	
Apparell	j^{li}	xvj^{s}	
6 paire sheets, 2 doz. napkins 3 pillow beres 2 Table clothes -	ij^{li}	j^{s}	vj^{d}
2 silver spoones, 1 silver cup		x^{s}	

[not divided into rooms] Total £21 1*s.* 4*d.*

Robert Nicholson } prisors
Jonath Pindar }

Exhibited by widow Elizabeth. [*University Inventories*, Bundle 3.]

Nothing is known of Edmund Beeching, or Beechinoe, except that he married Elizabeth Tillman, 22nd February, 1655, in St. Michael's church. He resided in that parish until his death, before which time nine of his children were christened (one being named Hezekiah, another John Epiphanius) and four of them buried. There is no entry of the christening of his eldest son Edmund, but an Edward was christened 23rd November, 1656. Neither is there an entry concerning his second son, James. Of Elizabeth Buck, the daughter, there is an entry of the marriage of George Buck, of Barnsley, Yorkshire, and Elizabeth Beechinore,

11th June, 1676. No Elizabeth appears amongst the children christened. It may be that the marriage of 1655 was a second marriage, for there is an entry, 24th November, 1651, of the christening of "John Bechinoe sone of Edmund Bechinoe."

WILLIAM ATKINSON.

Bookseller.

Dated 7th March, 1693. Proved 28th May, 1694.

BEQUESTS: To "Mary Atkinson my wife all my household goods and chattels & make her sole executrix."

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, fo. 355.]

Son of William Atkinson, *see* his will, 1675, wherein he is left various leases and properties.

WILLIAM GRAVES.

Stationer. (*c.* 1680—1695.) Lived in Regent Walk (?).

Dated 20th December, 1686. Proved 1st February, 1695.

BEQUESTS: To Martha (wife) all my bookes, plate, household stuffe goodes and chattels whatsoever after my debts & legacies paid. For her life: 36½ acres of freehold arrable land with the appurtenences in Chesterton (purchased of his brother Thomas Graves) my copyhold close with appurtenences in Chesterton, called *Brewsters* or by whatever other name or names the same be called or known. In default of issue, bequeathed to the Master, fellows & scholars of Clare Hall, they out of the first years rent to buy a livery gown for the Porter of the College, to be worn upon festivalls & solemn occasions, upon which gown shall be put a badge with the College arms on it. Every year to allow & bestow 20*s.* out of the rents for maintaining & providing such gown for the porter. The rest of rents they shall lay out & employ & dispose of, from time to time as shall accrue & arise & conveniency shall serve in & for buying & purchasing of the perpetual advowsons of rectories, parsonages or

vicarages to be settled & assured unto the Master, & their successors. The presentations to which be made by the Master &c. No fine or income to be taken upon any lease or leases to be made of the lands or close, but that the same be always lett at the utmost and extended rent that can be gott for the same.

"No advowson to be purchased with the rest of the premises but such as will be inconsistent to hold together with a fellowship in the College. If my wife shall give over my trade the Master & fellows to assist her in putting of her bookes."

To "Martha my wife & her heirs all that my ferry called Chesterton ferry in the County of Cambridge with the appurtenences and the little piece of land in Barnwell fields of Mr. Richard Berry for the payment of my debts." To "my brother John Graves 20*s*." To "my brothers Thomas Graves & Gowin Graves & my sister Jane Dankes 20*s*. each."

EXECUTRIX: Wife, Martha Graves, sole executrix.

WITNESSES: John Butler, Wm. Baron, Francis Webb.

Proved before John Eachard S.T.P. by William Tindale M.A. Aul. Trin., principall creditor. Martha Graves declining probate 1st day of Feb., 1695. [*University Wills*, Vol. IV, 568–70.]

Account of Dr Wm Tindall, LL.D., Fellow of Trinity Hall, adm. of the goods of Wm Graves stationer—of the Parish of St Mary the Great.

Sum of inventory	647li	10s	10d
Goods sold for more than they were prised at	191li	4s	3d
	838li	15s	1d

Expenses (extracts).

To Mr Gowen Graves for cataloging books for sale	2li	0s	9d

Mrs Mary Graves widow of deceased having a gold watch valued at £8 & 9 guineas valued at 30s apiece, in her hands & being about leaving the town, this accomptant as by law bound, demanded the said watch &

guineas & by consent they applied to the Vice Chancellor & she owned that she had the watch & guineas, but alleged that she had laid out upon her husbands funeral 21li 10s, viz to Mr Wilson for gold rings 11li 19s 4d, to Richardson for gloves 7li 16s, to Mrs Alpha for gloves 4li 12s 0d, for his coffin £4, for 12 weeks housekeeping at request of creditors at 15s a week, total 35/17/4, but however for peace & quietness sake, she offered to remit the said 35li 17s & all manner of claim thereto, in case she might enjoy the watch & guineas, the watch being her husbands gift to her & the only thing she had to remember him by, this accountant thinking the proposal very fayre and advantage to the creditors accepted the same, being beneficial to the creditors to the amount of £14 . 7 . 4.

Sum total disbursements 33li 18s 11d.

This accountant prayeth allowance of a dividend of 17s in the pound.

Debts	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Dr Millington	150	0	0		£127	10	0
To his Accountant	106	0	0		90	2	0
Magd College	7	11	6		6	8	9
Mr Kilborn	100	0	0		85	0	0
Jo Beckett	20	0	0	payd	17	0	0
Avery Wagstaffe	100	0	0	pro rata	85	0	0
Mr Nicholson	75	0	0		63	15	0
Mr Lindsell	50	0	0		42	10	0
Gowin Graves -	25	0	0		21	5	0
Mrs Eliza Ellis	50	0	0		42	10	0
Mr Broughton -	12	0	0		10	4	0
Mr Halman	50	0	0		42	10	0
Martha Westwood	16	0	0		13	12	0

Item his Accountant prayeth of the Allowance of one hundred and three pounds due to Mr Avery Wagstaff the whole sum being paid due upon Mortgage £103 : 0 : 0

Item also a dividend of one shilling & two pence in the pound

	Due to Mr Graves Creditors upon Bond.			Paid to them in proportion to everyones debt.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Dr Millington	150	0	0	8	15	0
To his Accountant	106	0	0	6	3	8
Magd. College	7	11	6		8	9
Mr Kilborn	100	0	0	5	16	8
John Beckett	20	0	0	1	3	4
Mr Avery Wagstaffe	100	0	0	5	16	8
Mr Nicholson -	75	0	0	4	7	6
Mrs Lynsdell	50	0	0	2	18	4
Mr Gowin Graves	25	0	0	1	9	2
Mrs Elizabeth Ellis	50	0	0	2	18	4
Mr Thomas Broughton	12	0	0		14	0
Mr James Hallman	50	0	0	2	18	4
Martha Westwood	16	0	0		18	8
Sum total of the payment in proportion to every ones debt in this second dividend amounts to				£44	8	5

Item whereas accomptant sold all the deceased's books for £400 & the person that bought them not being furnished with ready money to pay for them down, ventured to take the purchaser's bond, he prays that he may be excused from charging himself with any interest for that security.

Item he prayeth the allowance of all such charges as he hath been necessarily at, by reason of his making up & passing these most tiresome accounts 3 : 14 : 8

Sma Tot.	oneris	838	15	1
—	Exon	832	8	9
So there remains in his hands		6	6	4

which he prayeth may be allowed himself he having been at a vast deal of perplexing trouble, in appraising & inventory of goods, selling & disposing

the same, getting in his debts, adjusting affairs with the widow, in paying of his creditors by distinct dividend, when & as often as competent sums came to his hand.

Wm Tindale administrator.

March 15th 17$\frac{11}{12}$. [*Administrators' Accounts*, Bundle 4.]

Son of William Graves, who died 1686, having then his father's business, living in the same house. His name appears on the title-pages of several books, certainly from 1680, and during his father's lifetime was called William Graves jun. His will was made immediately after his father's death. The curious bequest to the Master, Fellows, and Scholars of Clare College, in the event of his wife not having issue, did not take place, for he was bankrupt (as his wife says) for twelve weeks before his death, and the administrator after selling the books and everything else, first paid a dividend of 17*s.* in the pound to the debtors, and afterwards 1*s.* 2*d.* in the pound more—surely a satisfactory result. His brother, Gowin Graves, was paid £2 0*s.* 9*d.* for cataloguing the books for sale, and appears among the creditors.

The administrator's account shows how the wife of a bankrupt was treated at this time, and we find her pathetically pleading to keep a gold watch her husband had given her, "and the only thing she had to remember him by," against which she is willing and allowed to forego £35 17*s.* 4*d.* laid out upon expenses connected with her husband's last days and death. A transaction "beneficial to the creditors to the amount of £14 7*s.* 4*d.*"

RICHARD GREEN.

Stationer. (*c.* 1632—1699.)

Dated 15th August, 1699. Proved 18th September, 1699.

Bequests: "I Richard Green of Cambridge in the county of Cambridge Stationer doe make and declare this my last will and testament viz. *Imprimis* I give unto Mary Green my loving wife all my stock of bookes

goodes &c whatsoever and wheresoever and I make nominate and appoint her the said Mary my wife sole executrix of this my last will and testament."

In Witness etc Richard Green.

Sealed &c. William Peerse, Sam Farley. Phil Reynold, Not. pub.

Proved before Sir Wm. Dawes Bt. S.T.P. by Mary Green.

[*University Wills*, Vol. IV, fo. 382.]

Richard Green's name appears on the title-pages of books from 1632. Nothing further is yet known of him. Giles Fletcher's *Christ's Victorie and Triumph in Heaven and Earth over and after Death*, the Second Edition was printed at Cambridge for a "Francis Green, 1632," and he was living in Great St. Mary's parish 1628–35.

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